

## Private funeral for Prince Friso

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**AMSTERDAM (AP)** — Flags around the Netherlands hung at half-staff on Friday as the Dutch royal family gathered to bury Prince Johan Friso, who died this week at the age of 44 of complications from a skiing accident last year. Friso, the younger brother of King Willem-Alexander and the second of three sons of former Queen Beatrix, suffered severe brain damage after being buried in an avalanche in Lech, Austria, on Feb. 17, 2012. He was resuscitated, but his brain was gravely injured and he never regained more than minimal consciousness. He died on Monday and is survived by his wife, Princess Mabel, and their two young daughters. Because Friso gave up his place in the line of succession in 2004 in order to marry Mabel, Friday's funeral was not a state affair. It took place in Lage Vuursche, a small town on the outskirts of Utrecht, near the castle where he grew up — and where Beatrix plans to spend her retirement.



A wreath on the grave of Prince Friso, after his funeral in Lage Vuursche, central Netherlands, Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.

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## AUDIT: NSA OFTEN BROKE RULES



Photo shows the sign outside the National Security Agency (NSA) campus in Fort Meade, Md. The NSA has broken privacy rules or overstepped its legal authority thousands of times each year since Congress granted the intelligence agency broad new powers in 2008, The Washington Post reports.

(AP Photo/Patrick Semansky)

## New NSA revelations spur congressional concern

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — New revelations from leaker Edward Snowden that the National Security Agency has overstepped its authority thousands of times since 2008 are stirring renewed calls in Congress for serious changes to NSA spy programs, undermining White

House hopes that President Barack Obama had quieted the controversy with his assurances of oversight. An internal audit provided by Snowden to The Washington Post shows the agency has repeatedly broken privacy rules or exceeded its legal authority every year since Congress granted it broad new powers in 2008.

In the typographical error category, the Post cited a 2008 example of the collection of a "large number" of phone records from when a programming error confused the capital area code 202 for 20-2, the international dialing code for Cairo, according to a quality assurance review that

was not distributed to the NSA's oversight staff. The NSA also saw a spike in the number of "roamers," or overseas, phone calls wrongly tracked in the first quarter of 2012, when those roamers traveled into U.S. territory, which is outside NSA's authority.

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## New bloodshed in Egypt as Islamists defy threat of force

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**CAIRO** - Dozens of people were reportedly killed in renewed clashes Friday as thousands of followers of the embattled Muslim

Brotherhood took to the streets of Cairo and other cities, facing police officers authorized to use lethal force if threatened. As the Islamist Brotherhood sought to regain momentum after a crush-

ing crackdown by security forces Wednesday in which almost 640 people were killed, witnesses spoke of gunfire whistling over a main overpass in Cairo and at a downtown square as clashes erupted

and police officers lobbed tear gas canisters. Reports of a rising death toll continued throughout the day, with at least 68 confirmed dead.

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About 30 bodies were laid out in a mosque in Ramses Square, which was being used as a makeshift field hospital as the injured were brought in from clashes that included gunfire nearby. Fatalities were also reported from protests in other parts of Cairo and in the city of Ismailia near the Suez Canal, and fighting erupted in Fayoum and Alexandria. In some of the urban battles, it was not immediately clear who was fighting, as gunmen in civilian clothes opened fire. Under military lockdown after authorities declared a state of emergency, Cairo and other cities had been bracing for more violence after Friday Prayer, which has been a central trigger for protest since the wave of turmoil known as the Arab Spring swept through the Arab world beginning in early 2011.

In response to the call for what the Brotherhood called a "Friday of rage," thousands of supporters of the deposed president, Mohammed Morsi, marched from northeast Cairo after the noon prayer, witnesses said, defying a show of strength from the military as they headed toward Ramses Square downtown. For its part, the army and security forces sealed off streets and positioned armored vehicles in Tahrir Square, once the crucible of broad revolt but now a strong-

hold of Morsi opponents. Some of the violence had ebbed by nightfall and a curfew came into effect, but a spokesman for the Muslim Brotherhood, Gehad el-Haddad, said in a

according to Reuters. The clash of powerful forces has alarmed many outsiders stunned by the ferocity of the crackdown and fearful of the potential regional repercussions. On

bassadors in their countries to condemn the violence. In Ankara, Turkey, Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, an ideological ally of Morsi's, called for an early meeting of the U.N. Secu-



**Pro-Morsi protesters demonstrate in Ramses Square during clashes with security forces in Cairo, Aug. 16, 2013. Dozens of people were reportedly killed in renewed clashes on Friday as thousands of Muslim Brotherhood supporters marched in Cairo, facing police officers authorized to use lethal force if threatened.**

(Bryan Denton/The New York Times)

Twitter message that the day marked the first of what would be daily rallies across Egypt. The outcome of the growing confrontation between secular and Islamist forces in Egypt - a contest that could shape the country and the region for years to come - seemed cloaked in uncertainty. "After the blows and arrests and killings that we are facing, emotions are too high to be guided by anyone," el-Haddad said,

Friday, news reports from Paris said President François Hollande consulted Britain and Germany about the crisis, but it was not immediately clear how the situation could be swayed by outsiders' diplomacy. On Thursday, some European officials called for a suspension of aid by the European Union, and at least one member state, Denmark, cut off support. The British and French summoned the Egyptian am-

nesty Council to discuss what he called a "massacre." On Friday, European governments warned their citizens not to travel to Red Sea resorts, and tour operators responded by canceling trips to Egypt, Reuters reported. The Brotherhood, for decades the repository of Islamist sentiment, said it wanted millions to march Friday to display "the pain and sorrow over the loss of our martyrs." □

## Companies halt operations amid violence in Egypt

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**DETROIT (AP)** — A number of international companies have suspended operations in Egypt as three days of violent street battles make the streets of Cairo unsafe.

General Motors Co., Electrolux AB, Royal Dutch Shell PLC, Toyota Motor Corp., Suzuki Motor Corp., BASF SE and others shut down facilities and told thousands of workers to stay at home during unrest that has left about 700 people dead since Wednesday.

"This was a precautionary safety measure to ensure employees would not be exposed to risks traveling to and from work," Daniel Frykholm, a spokesman for Swedish appliance maker Electrolux, said in an email. The company, which has about 6,700 workers in Egypt, asked employees to stay home Wednesday afternoon and Thursday. Friday and Saturday are the Egyptian weekend, and the company will decide Saturday evening if it's safe enough to resume normal operations, Frykholm said. Royal Dutch Shell closed its offices Thursday. They will remain shuttered Friday and Saturday. The company also restricted employee travel as the violence continued and said it was monitoring the situation. It was unclear whether Shell's main production facility, a joint venture with Badr El-Din Petroleum Co., had been closed.

General Motors' Egyptian operations will remain shut indefinitely, including a plant in the Cairo suburb of 6th October City where it makes cars, light trucks and minibuses. The auto giant has about 1,400 workers in Egypt, where in 1983 it became the first private automaker to establish operations in the country.

At least 698 people have been killed in violence that continues to rage after riot police razed two Cairo encampments where supporters of President Mohammed Morsi were protesting his ouster. □

## Israel keeps a wary eye on turmoil in Egypt

**ISABEL KERSHNER**  
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**JERUSALEM** - Before the violence this week in Cairo, the Israeli government was quietly pleased with the overthrow of President Mohammed Morsi and the crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood, which has always been hostile to Israel. But now the mass killings have left Israel in the uncomfortable position of being a spectator to the crisis unfolding in Egypt, though one with a huge

stake in the outcome.

"I think that the whole world should support Sissi," Ehud Barak, a former prime minister and defense minister of Israel, said on CNN's "Fareed Zakaria GPS" last weekend, referring to Egypt's military commander, Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, who ousted Morsi, an Islamist, last month.

After this week's bloodshed, as the military cleared the Muslim Brotherhood protest encampments in

the Egyptian capital, there were no such expressions of support, official or otherwise, for el-Sissi.

Israel's main interest, according to officials and experts here, is a stable Egypt that can preserve the country's 1979 peace treaty and restore order along the border in the Sinai Peninsula, where Islamic militant groups are battling Egyptian forces and increasingly threatening Israel.

Israel views the Egyptian

military as the only force that can stabilize the deeply fractured country, and the Israel-Egypt peace treaty is predicated on the \$1.5 billion a year in U.S. military and economic aid to Egypt, the bulk of which goes to the Egyptian armed forces. The mass killings in Cairo also have the potential to destabilize Palestinian areas, just as Israel and the Palestinians have embarked on renewed peace negotiations. □



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The report said the errors may have been due to tracking Chinese who were visiting friends and relatives for the Chinese lunar new year.

In another document, agency personnel are instructed to remove details and substitute more generic language in reports to the Justice Department and the Office of the Director of National Intelligence — reports used as the basis for informing Congress.

Senior lawmakers said they had been unaware of the audit until they read the news on Friday.

Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Patrick Leahy announced he would hold hearings into the revelations.

"I remain concerned that we are still not getting straightforward answers from the NSA," the Democrat said in a statement.

Said Rep. Mike Thompson, a member of the House Intelligence Committee: "Reports that the NSA repeatedly overstepped its legal boundaries, broke privacy regulations and attempted to shield required

disclosure of violations are outrageous, inappropriate and must be addressed."

Obama has repeatedly said that Congress was thoroughly briefed on the programs revealed by Snowden in June. The two that were described then vacuum up vast amounts of metadata — such as telephone numbers called and called from, the time and duration of calls — from most Americans' phone records, and scoop up global Internet usage data.

Snowden, who fled the U.S. and is now in Russia after having been granted temporary asylum there. His status has strained the already tense relationship between the U.S. and Russia, and President Barack Obama has called off a meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin scheduled for next month.

Proposed legislation to dismantle the programs was narrowly defeated last month in the House, and at least 19 other pending bills are aimed at restraining NSA's powers or changing how the agency is regulated, according to a count kept by the American Civil

Liberteis Union, a human rights advocacy group. The July legislative effort brought together Libertarian-leaning conservatives and liberal Democrats who

ment Friday that the new revelations "are extremely disturbing."

A week ago, Obama sought to soothe concerns by promising to consider

have confidence in them as well." He announced changes such as convening an outside advisory panel to review U.S. surveillance powers, although it



Photo shows the National Security Agency building at Fort Meade, Md. The U.S. National Security Agency has broken privacy rules or overstepped its legal authority thousands of times each year since 2008, The Washington Post reports. In one case, telephone calls from Washington were intercepted when the city's area code was confused with the dialing code for Egypt.

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pressed for change against congressional leaders and lawmakers focused on security. House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, who generally supports the programs, said in a state-

reforms to NSA surveillance. "It's not enough for me to have confidence in these programs," he said at a White House news conference. "The American people have to

is unclear how that would differ from the existing U.S. Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board, mandated by Congress to monitor surveillance and constitutional concerns. □

## California teen receives warm welcome after ordeal

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LAKESIDE, California (AP)

— A 16-year-old California girl got a warm welcome home reception five days after FBI agents killed a longtime family friend suspected of torturing and killing her mother and brother and escaping with her to the Idaho wilderness.

Hannah Anderson was mobbed by reporters as she entered and left a restaurant that hosted an all-day fundraiser. News crews were told to wait outside while Hannah and her father stayed for hours. She did not make a statement. "I don't know what I want to say. I just want to give her a hug," said Alyssa Haugum, a classmate of Hannah's in Lakeside, an east San Diego suburb of 54,000 people.

Brett Anderson said his daughter was taking things one day at a time. He said

pair in the Idaho wilderness and alerted authorities, thanking them for sav-



Hannah Anderson arrives at the Boll Weevil restaurant for a fundraiser in her honor to raise money for her family, in Lakeside, Calif. Five days earlier, FBI agents killed longtime family friend James DiMaggio who's suspected of torturing and killing Anderson's mother and brother and escaping with her to the Idaho wilderness.

(AP Photo/Howard Lipin)

he spoke with the horseback riders who saw the

ing Hannah's life. "Right now, she's with her family

and, of course, with some friends, and she's just happy to be here," he told reporters outside the restaurant Thursday.

Firefighters found the body of Christina Anderson, 44, near a crowbar and what appeared to be blood next to her head. James Lee DiMaggio is believed to have shot and killed their family dog, found under a sleeping bag in the garage with blood close to its head. Investigators found 8-year-old Ethan's body as they sifted through rubble. DiMaggio "tortured and killed" the mother and son, San Diego County Sheriff's Detective Darren Perata wrote, offering no elaboration, in the warrants released Wednesday.

Investigators who searched DiMaggio's home found letters from Hannah, an

incendiary device, handcuff boxes, a handwritten note, a Yosemite camping guide, two used condoms and "arson wire," according to one warrant, which does not elaborate on the content of letters or nature of the devices.

Jan Caldwell, a spokeswoman for the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, declined to comment on the content of Hannah's letters.

"As to the other items, I believe they rather stand on their own and clearly elevated the need to find her as soon as possible," she wrote in an email.

Asked on her ask.fm social media account this week if she would have preferred DiMaggio got a lifetime prison sentence instead of being killed, she said, "He deserved what he got." □



# Despite fears, King Memorial repaired in time for anniversary

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**WASHINGTON** - Repairs to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial have been completed, erasing doubts about whether the site would be ready for the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington and King's "I Have a Dream" speech Aug. 28.

The memorial's sculptor, Lei Yixin, was applying the finishing sealant Friday to an area of the statue of King where a controversial inscription was recently removed, said Carol Johnson, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service, which maintains the memorial. The statue's scaffolding will be removed Saturday morning, and a crew is expected to finish cleaning up the site over the weekend, she said.

"The Park Service is really glad that we were able to come up with a solution, one that doesn't require

Master Lei to come back," she said.

On Monday, officials warned that repairs might

of problems arising over how to smooth and finish the area near the statue's left leg where the inscrip-

the Park Service was not insured to blast the affected area using the material preferred by Lei. The issue

insured preservation unit smoothed the area Thursday night using a synthetic mineral sand called Jet-Mag that had been successfully tested.

"Master Lei was very happy with it," Johnson said.

Repair crews tried two smoothing techniques before settling on Jet-Mag. The first method, using pulverized walnut shells, was abandoned after a test left an oily yellow stain on the memorial that had to be chiseled out. A second method using fine glass beads "was good, but not perfect," Johnson said.

The issue threatened to delay the work beyond the Aug. 28 anniversary, possibly for months, and add thousands of dollars to repair costs.

The timing was critical. Lei is scheduled to leave Washington on Tuesday, and he would not have been able to return to oversee repairs for several months. □



**Scaffolding around Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, where a disputed inscription was recently removed, in Washington. A contractor was not insured to use the sculptor's preferred method for part of the work, putting in doubt whether the repairs would be finished before the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington, when King gave his "I Have a Dream" speech on Aug. 28, 1963. (Christopher Gregory/The New York Times)**

not be completed before the anniversary because

tion was chiseled out Aug. 2. The contractor hired by

was resolved when a crew from the Park Service's self-



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## FBI probes nude photo extortion of Miss Teen USA



Miss California Teen USA 2013, Cassidy Wolf, is crowned Miss Teen USA 2013. The FBI is investigating allegations that someone tried to extort nude photographs from the newly crowned Wolf, after hacking into a webcam in her Southern California bedroom.

(AP Photo/Miss Universe L.P., LLLP)

**TEMECULA, California (AP)** — The FBI is investigating allegations that the newly crowned Miss Teen USA was the victim of someone who hacked into a webcam in her Southern California bedroom several months ago in an attempt to extort nude photographs from her.

Agents believe they have identified the person behind the alleged "sextortion" scheme, FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller said Friday. No arrest has been made.

Cassidy Wolf, a 19-year-old graduate of Great Oak High School in Temecula, won the Miss Teen USA crown Saturday. Wolf has said she would use her fame to highlight cybercrime, and earlier this week told the website of

NBC's "Today" show that several months ago she received an anonymous email in which the sender claimed to have stolen images from the camera on her home computer.

The emailer threatened to go public with images captured from Wolf's webcam unless she would provide nude pictures of herself, Eimiller said.

Instead, Wolf went the authorities. "Many victims are embarrassed or keep it to themselves," Eimiller said. "Coming forward is key to stopping the criminal activity." Based on an investigation launched in March the FBI believes there are more than a dozen victims in all — from Riverside County, where Temecula is located, and beyond, Eimiller said. □

## Over the Atlantic: Erin weakens to tropical depression

**MIAMI (AP)** — Erin has weakened to a tropical depression in the eastern Atlantic and poses no threat to land. The storm's maximum sustained winds early Friday were 35 mph (55 kph), with higher gusts. Erin is centered about 625 miles (1,010 kilometers) west-northwest of the Cape Verde Islands and is moving northwest at 17 mph (28 kph) with a gradual decrease in speed forecast for the next day or so. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami says the storm is expected to change little in strength over the next two days. □



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## Common Problems:

# New US education standards face growing opposition

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The Common Core, a set of standards for kindergarten through high school that has been ardently supported by the Obama administration and many

brake on them. The Michigan House of Representatives is holding hearings on whether to suspend them. And citing the cost of new tests requiring more writing and a significant online component, Georgia

dards, released results from reading and math exams showing that less than a third of students passed. "I am worried that the Common Core is in jeopardy because of this," said Randi Weingarten, presi-

you have two kinds of problems going on," said Kati Haycock, president of the Education Trust, a non-profit group that works to close achievement gaps. "One is a Tea Party problem, which doesn't have deep roots but does have lots of political muscle behind it, and then you've got a bit of anti-test rebellion coming from the left. The question is what's going to happen if they both get together. That's the more terrifying prospect." The standards, which were written by a panel of experts convened by governors and state superintendents, focus on critical thinking and analysis rather than memorization and formulas.

The idea is to help ensure that students generally learn the same things in public schools across the country.

One goal is to reduce high remediation rates at colleges and universities and help students compete for jobs that demand higher levels of skills than in previous generations.

Secretary of Education Arne Duncan has repeatedly emphasized that states, districts and teachers have broad flexibility to devise their own curriculums and lesson plans based on the standards. Speaking about the Common Core to the American Society of News Editors in

June, Duncan said: "The federal government didn't write them, didn't approve them, and doesn't mandate them. And we never will. Anyone who says otherwise is either misinformed or willfully misleading."

Last year Kentucky became the first state to give new math and reading tests based on the Common Core, and as in New York, the levels of students deemed proficient fell sharply compared with a year earlier.

Such results have spooked teachers watching from afar, particularly as more states are moving to evaluate teachers in part on student test scores.

"Looking at the types of questions on these tests, I'm scared for my kids," said Lisa Mims, a fifth-grade teacher at Pleasantville Elementary School in New Castle, Del. "It just seems to me that it's what they're asking us to do in such a little bit of time, and then saying we're going to test this."

In an interview, Duncan acknowledged that the transition would be difficult. "It's easier to keep saying everything's looking great," he said. "Potemkin village, whitewash the walls. That's the easy way to do it, but I'm not quite sure that changes kids' lives or helps our country remain competitive economically." □



**Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, speaks with Bryan Reyes, left, and Joshua Dickey during a world history class at the Green Dot New York Charter School in New York. The Common Core, a rigorous education initiative, is opposed by some as an edict and by others as too hard.** (Richard Perry/The New York Times)

business leaders and state legislatures, is facing growing opposition from both the right and the left even before it has been properly introduced into classrooms.

Tea Party conservatives, who reject the standards as an unwelcome edict from above, have called for them to be severely rolled back.

Indiana has already put a

and Oklahoma have withdrawn from a consortium developing exams based on the standards.

At the same time, a group of parents and teachers argue that the standards - and particularly the tests aligned with them - are simply too difficult.

Those concerns were underscored last week when New York state, an early adopter of the new stan-

dent of the American Federation of Teachers. "The shock value that has happened has been so traumatic in New York that you have a lot of people all throughout the state saying, 'Why are you experimenting on my kids?'"

Supporters worry that opposition could start to snowball as states face new exams in 2014-15.

"The danger here is that



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## US Financial Front;

# American builders broke ground on more homes in July

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. developers broke ground on homes at a faster pace in July. But the rise was all

due to apartment construction, which is typically volatile. By contrast, builders began work on fewer single-family homes — the bulk of the market — and

sought fewer permits to build them.

Friday's report from the Commerce Department suggests that home building is maintaining its recov-

ery but might be starting to be restrained by higher mortgage rates.

Builders began work on houses and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 896,000 in July, the department said. That was up 6 percent from June, though below a recent peak of more than 1 million in March. Construction began on 26 percent more apartments but declined 2.2 percent for single-family houses.

The dip in single-family starts comes after other measures of the housing market have flattened or declined. It may signal that higher loan rates have begun to weigh on housing, which has otherwise steadily recovered since earlier last year.

Mortgage applications by potential homebuyers have fallen 15 percent since the end of April. Signed contracts to buy homes slipped in June after reaching a six-year high in May.

The average rate on the

30-year loan was 4.4 percent this week — a full percentage point higher than in early May. Mortgage rates spiked in June after Chairman Ben Bernanke indicated that the Federal Reserve could slow its bond purchases later this year. The bond purchases have kept long-term interest rates low, encouraging more borrowing and spending.

"There's no doubt that rising rates have had an effect," said Dan Greenhaus, chief global strategist at BTIG, an institutional brokerage.

Some smaller homebuilders have said it's become more difficult for them to get loans to build. They also say that limited supplies of finished lots and a lack of skilled workers have become barriers to faster construction.

Last month, D.R. Horton Inc., America's largest homebuilder, said its sales pace declined in May, when rates began to move up. □



A zero net energy home under construction is seen from the interior of another at The Preserve at Mountain Vista in New Paltz, N.Y. The Commerce Department reported a rise in pace at which US builders broke ground on homes in July on Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.

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## Royal stumble for princess accused of cockfighting

**PORTLAND, Oregon (AP)** — Princess Irina Walker, the daughter of the last king of Romania, was hobnobbing two years ago with European royalty in Bucharest to celebrate the 90th birthday of her regal father.

On Friday, she and her husband — a former Oregon sheriff's deputy — are expected to appear in court to face charges of running a cockfighting business on their ranch in Eastern Oregon.

Government prosecutors say Irina and John Walker staged at least 10 cockfighting derbies between

April 2012 and April 2013, bringing in as much as \$2,000 a day. Blades were attached to the birds' legs, spectators were charged admission, and food and drink were sold, the indictment said.

Irina Walker, 60, is the third daughter of former Romanian King Michael I. The 91-year-old Michael, one of the few surviving heads of state from World War II, was forced to abdicate by the communists in 1947. Sent into exile, he lived in Switzerland and worked as a commercial pilot and briefly as a chicken farmer.



**John Wesley Walker, left, and his wife Princess Irina of Romania, center left, Alexander Phillips Nixon, center right, and Princess Elena of Romania attend an opening of an exhibition. Indictments unsealed in U.S. District Court Thursday Aug. 15, 2013, in Portland charge Irina Walker, 60, and her husband John Wesley Walker, 67, with hosting cockfighting derbies and illegal gambling at their ranch outside the small Morrow County town of Irrigon.**

(AP Photo/Razan Chirita/Mediafax)

According to a statement on the royal family's website, King Michael expressed "deep sorrow" about Princess Irina being arrested and hopes that the American justice system and Oregon courts will act as quickly as possible. He does not mention his son-in-law and adds he hopes the presumption of innocence will function. The Walkers are charged with operating an illegal gambling business and conspiracy to violate the federal Animal Welfare Act. Each of the offenses carries a maximum possible sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000. Federal prosecutors are seeking forfeiture of the ranch. Authorities arrested 16 other people in the case. Irina Walker moved to the U.S. from Switzerland in 1983 with her former husband John Kreuger, according to her daughter, Angelica Kreuger of Oregon.

She said her parents were school friends in Europe and her father fell in love with Oregon. Angelica Kreuger said her mother is proud of her heritage — she keeps a large picture of her father in the living room — but never lived a lavish lifestyle. As for herself, Kreuger said being the child of a princess only got her picked on in school. "We tried to live as normal as possible around here," she said. "Then you go over to Europe and that's sort of like all fancy." Never a particularly social person, Irina Walker rode horses, gardened, studied the Bible and raised two children while living in Oregon. She later divorced her husband and, in 2007, married a man who had been a family friend and neighbor — former Coos County sheriff's deputy John Walker. "She kind of turned hippie," Angelica Kreuger said.

"She just wanted to wake up in the morning and tend to her goats and mess with her horses." Kreuger said her mother became isolated from the family and the two have not spoken in a couple months. She said she had warned her mother about her second husband, John Walker, whom she called "bad news," but her mother didn't want to believe it. She said Walker made her mother feel beautiful and special, and her mother would do anything he said. "My mom's kind of naive, that's the easiest way to put it," Kreuger said. "She doesn't really know the bad side of people." Kreuger said she doesn't believe her mother knew the full extent of what was allegedly going on with the chickens, and wouldn't have gotten caught up in such a thing if she knew the potential for a jail sentence. □



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## South Africa:

# Memorial marks Marikana mine killings, political change

LYDIA POLGREEN

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MARIKANA, South Africa

- Had the memorial held on an outcropping of rock here Friday taken place two decades ago, the African National Congress almost certainly would have led it.

Thousands of platinum miners and their supporters gathered to commemorate the killing of 34 striking workers by the police one

ment officials on a stage for the memorial event Friday sat empty. A regional party spokesman said in a curt statement that the commemoration had been "organized by an illegitimate team," and that the ANC would not be participating.

A year after the worst case of police violence since the end of apartheid in 1994, the killings at Marikana have altered South Af-

problems of the people of South Africa. But they are nowhere to be seen. They only look after themselves." The government's response to the killings at Marikana has been widely criticized. President Jacob Zuma was slow to address the crisis, many here say, and the commission set up to investigate the shootings has been stalled by a dispute over who will pay legal fees for the families of

stunned a country that had been certain that it had left the days of massacres far behind. Workers at Lonmin plc, one of the world's biggest platinum

mining companies, went on a wildcat strike last July, seeking a sharp increase in their wages and expressing outrage at their squalid living conditions. □



Thousands of platinum miners and supporters commemorate the killing of 34 striking workers by the police one year ago, in Marikana, South Africa, Aug. 16, 2013. The killings at Marikana have altered South Africa's political landscape, putting the African National Congress on the defensive against a population tired of waiting for an end to poverty, joblessness and inequality. (Joao Silva/The New York Times)

year ago, an episode that many here call a massacre. Before the ANC came to power, when it was still a liberation movement struggling against the bridle of apartheid, the killings of workers by security forces would have been a potent rallying cry for its fight against state brutality.

But in this case, the ANC is seen by many South Africans as a source of contention, not inspiration. The chairs set up for govern-

rica's political landscape, putting one of Africa's most successful liberation movements on the defensive against a population tired of waiting for an end to poverty, joblessness and yawning inequality.

"The ANC today is all about power, not the people," said a union organizer, Teboho Masiza, as he listened to local preachers offer prayers for the dead. "They are supposed to be here to listen to the

the dead miners.

The deaths have also become entangled in the messy politics of South Africa's trade unions.

An upstart union, the Association Mineworkers and Construction Union, has pushed out the National Union of Mineworkers, an organization closely associated with the ANC, as the main union at the biggest platinum mine in South Africa.

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## Massive Beirut bombing ups fear of fallout from Syria

**BASSEM ZEINA KARAM**  
Associated Press

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Hezbollah's leader blamed Sunni ex-

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people in a Shiite neighborhood south of Beirut, heightening fears that Lebanon will be dragged further into sectarian fall-

speech to his supporters, Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said he was prepared to double the number of his fighters in Syria if Thursday's

intervention against Syrian rebels. "If you think that by killing our women and children ... and destroying our neighborhoods, villages and cities we will retreat or back away from our position, you are wrong," he said. Nasrallah said preliminary investigations showed Takfiri groups — a term for Sunni radicals — were likely behind the bombing in a predominantly Shiite suburb of Beirut, as well as other recent attacks. "If the battle with these terrorist Takfiris requires for me personally and all of Hezbollah to go to Syria, we will go to Syria," he said. Nasrallah, who has rarely appeared in public since Hezbollah and Israel waged war in 2006, spoke from a secret location to mark the anniversary of that conflict. His remarks were carried by satellite to TV stations and to a crowd of thousands gathered in a south Lebanese village.

Hours earlier Hezbollah supporters fired shots in the air at emotional funerals held for victims of the deadliest blast in Hezbollah's south Beirut stronghold since 1985. Some 300 people were wounded. As forensic experts collected evidence at the scene of the explosion, and security officials said they were investigating the possibility that the attack was carried out by a suicide bomber. More than a dozen charred cars were scattered on the street amid heavily damaged buildings, preventing residents and shop owners from entering. It was the second bombing in the area in five weeks. On July 9, a car bomb wounded more than 50 people. Since then, Hezbollah has tightened security with checkpoints and parking limitations. Hezbollah's strongholds have also been rocketed several times in the past few months. □



A Hezbollah supporter waves the flags of Hezbollah, Bahrain and Syria, during a rally marking the seventh anniversary of the 2006 Israel-Hezbollah war, at the southern Lebanese-Israeli border village of Aita, Lebanon, Friday Aug. 16, 2013. Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said all preliminary investigations show Takfiri groups, a term for Sunni radicals, were likely behind Thursday's bombing in a predominantly Shiite southern suburb of Beirut that killed tens of people and wounded more than 300. (AP Photo/Mohammed Zaatari)

tremists Friday for a car bombing that killed 22 out from the war in neighboring Syria. In a defiant bombing turned out to be retaliation for Hezbollah's

## Bahrain authorities crush prison riot

**REEM KHALIFA**  
Associated Press  
**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)**

— Bahraini authorities crushed a prison riot on Friday, leaving at least 40 injured after they fired stun grenades and tear gas, rights groups said. Prisoners called their families from inside the prison to alert them to the crack-down, Sayed al-Muhafada of the Bahrain Center

for Human Rights said. The rioting occurred in Bahrain's Dry Dock prison on the island of Muharraaq, northeast of the capital, Manama, the group said in a statement, adding that the ward at the center of the revolt houses many anti-government activists and human rights defenders waiting to be tried on terrorism charges. □

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# Somber private funeral held for Dutch Prince Friso

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The House of Orange, which jealously guards its privacy, asked the public to stay away from the funeral ceremony, and police closed roads near the church where it took place. They also put up fences to prevent sightseers. Police allowed two Dutch news agencies to photograph and film the ceremony for distribution to media afterward. Church minister Carel ter Linden addressed Friso's daughters, Luana, 8, and Zaria, 7, reminding them of how their father enjoyed their company, and the games they played together, such as treasure hunts. National broadcaster NOS reported that Friso's two brothers — King Willem-Alexander and Prince Constantijn — along with four of his childhood friends, carried Friso's casket to his grave.

The guests included King Harald of Norway, Friso's godfather. Although Friso's death did not come as a surprise after the accident, tens of thousands of Dutch have paid tribute to the prince on social media or via online condolence registers over the past week. Prime Minister Mark Rutte said Friso's death was painful because he was "in the prime of his life" when the accident took place. Before the dramatic incidents in Lech, Friso had sometimes been known as "Prince Brilliant." He studied at the University of California, Berkeley, the Technical University of Delft, and Erasmus University at Rotterdam, graduating from the Dutch universities cum laude with degrees in engineering and economics. He later earned an MBA at France's prestigious INSEAD school of business. He worked for the consult-



Members of the Dutch royal family, from left: Queen Maxima, Princess Mabel, Princess Luana, Princess Amalia, Princess Alexia, Princess Zaria, King Willem-Alexander and Princess Beatrix arrive at the church for a private funeral for Prince Friso in Lage Vuursche, central Netherlands, Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.

(AP Photo/Koen van Weel)

ing firm McKinsey & Co. and the investment bank Goldman Sachs, among other positions.

The pivotal event of his life as a royal came in 2004, when he gave up his claim to the throne in order to

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## Beijing: Stocks swing wildly after computer error



A stock investor sits in front of an electronic screen showing index numbers at a brokerage in Shanghai, China, Friday, Aug. 16, 2013. Chinese stock prices swung wildly Friday after a brief trading frenzy blamed on a brokerage's computer error.

(AP Photo)

**BEIJING (AP)** — Chinese stock prices swung wildly Friday after a brief trading frenzy blamed on a broker-

age's computer error. Trading volume soared to 54 percent above Thursday's level, with 1.5 billion

shares changing hands. That caused the main market index to spike up 6.5 percent before falling to end the day down 0.6 percent.

The country's fifth-largest brokerage, Everbright Securities Ltd., said later it suffered an unspecified problem with a computerized trading system.

Everbright sent 7 billion incorrect purchase orders for shares, according to a government news agency, China News Service.

Share prices of 70 companies including market heavyweights PetroChina Ltd. and major state-owned banks surged by the 10 percent daily limit before falling back, according to CNS.

Everbright asked to have its trades canceled, CNS said. But a statement on the exchange website said any transactions that were completed would be cleared normally.

Phone calls to the Shanghai exchange's press office were not answered.

The exchange and securities regulators were investigating the incident, CNS reported. □



A Tibetan mastiff looks out from a cage near a sign which reads "African lion" in Luohe zoo in Luohe in central China's Henan province. Reports say the zoo in the central China city of Luohe attempted to pass off a Tibetan mastiff as a lion.

(AP Photo)

## China zoo passes dog for lion

**BEIJING (AP)** — Behold the regal lion and hear its mighty ... bark?

A zoo in the central China city of Luohe attempted to pass off a Tibetan mastiff as a lion, state media reported. The large, aggressive breed has a trademark bushy mane that gives it a lion-like appearance, but its vocalizations are more woof than roar.

The Beijing Youth Daily said Friday the zoo also had a dog in the wolf cage, foxes in the leopard enclosure and nutrias in the snake den. Though the zoo said it wasn't trying to fool anyone, it issued an apology to the public and closed for "rectification," reported another newspaper, the Beijing News. It also planned to reorganize its public-private management structure, although the details were still being worked out, the newspaper said.

The Beijing Youth Daily quoted zoo manager Liu Suya as denying any attempt at deception, saying the lion had been lent out for breeding and would be back soon. The dog belonged to a friend of a

zoo keeper who was on a business trip and needed a place to keep his pet while away, Liu said.

Liu said the leopard had also been lent out for breeding, while the snake and wolf were merely sheltering from the torrid summer heat. The substitute animals had been drafted because an empty cage would have "looked bad," Liu said. "If visitors require an explanation, we'd be happy to give it to them," Liu said. Calls to the zoo rang unanswered. The facility, with more than 20 animals on display, sits inside the city's People's Park and is co-run by the municipal government and a private contractor.

The Beijing Youth Daily said it was informed of the odd situation by a zoo visitor who had been taking her son around the enclosures to teach him the sounds that various animals make. "He said they were fooling us because the 'lion' was actually barking," the visitor was quoted as saying. "The sign clearly said African lion so I can only think that this was an attempt to fool the visitor." □

## Hong Kong economy grows 3.3% on tourism

**KELVIN CHAN**  
**AP Business Writer**

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Hong Kong's economy picked up a little steam in the second quarter as local consumption and mainland Chinese tourist spending in the trade-reliant Asian financial center helped make up for weak global demand. Growth remained subdued because of what government economists said Friday was continuing weakness in the advanced markets where Hong Kong

sends its exports.

Economic output in the April-June period grew 3.3 percent over a year ago. On a seasonally adjusted basis, it grew 0.8 percent from the previous quarter. Export growth slowed to 6.2 percent. The former British colony has prospered because of open markets and a busy port, but those factors also leave it highly vulnerable to the fluctuations of global trade. Strong tourist spending helped shore up the num-

bers, illustrating how the semiautonomous Chinese region's economy is catering more to free-spending visitors from the mainland. Hong Kong has been seeing a rising number of visitors from the world's No. 2 economy, with 18.8 million mainlanders visiting the city of 7.1 million in the first half of the year, up 20 percent from the year before and accounting for more than two-thirds of total visitors, tourism board statistics show. □

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## Successful 5th Edition: Optimist Sailors win Budget Marine Cup at Aruba International Regatta!

**PALM BEACH** - The fifth edition of the Aruba International Regatta drew competitors from Bonaire, Curaçao, Sint Maarten and of course Aruba to the new regatta location in Oranjestad Aruba. With about 50 sails on the water and some 100 participants, this regatta is proving that Aruba has a growing and healthy sailing scene. The weather conditions in Aruba's beautiful sailing waters were optimal for close competition during the 52 races that were held in the harbor of the capital

nique Prins and Tjerk Prinsen. In the Optimist 2 class the win was for Jesper Prins, followed by Tijn Hartmans and Timon Prins. The competition in the yacht class was fierce. Sailing yacht Dash from Curaçao, skippered by Remco van Dortmond, prolonged last year's title as fastest yacht of the fleet, followed by SV Nawati from Bonaire with captain Werner Haan. These two yachts managed to outwit the local knowledge of the Aruban yacht La D'ing with captain Henk Werner who took

one point's difference, followed immediately by Frenk van Kan and Patrick Melchior. The sunfish class was won by the Aruban champion Richard van der Wal, followed by Ton Nuijten from Bonaire and Robbie Ferron from St Maarten. In the windsurfing classes, a double win was for Jean Paul da Silva, a promising windsurfer from Curaçao who won both the downwind slalom and the long distance in the Junior division, Ethan Westera from Aruba did the same in the



of Aruba. This year, the annual Budget Marine Cup was not awarded to a single ship or competitor but to the Foundation Youth Sailing Aruba, a sailing school that is dedicated to teaching the 7 - 14 year old about the safety and fun of sailing. They were awarded this cup in recognition of the successful effort they make to promote safe sailing in Aruba. The Optimist 1 class was won by Jort Hartmans, followed by Da-

the third place. The new upwind - downwind courses of only 6 miles designed by race director Anthony Hagedoorn ensured fast tactical races where participants had to dodge currents, deal with windshifts and variable winds. In the Beach Cat class the competition was even closer than in the yachting class: Diederik Kamerling and Henk Hankart beat Aat Hoek and Theo Kok after five races with only

Super Junior division. The atmosphere of the event is best described in an email that was sent by the race director of the Aruba International Regatta, Anthony Hagedoorn, to the founder of the event, Eric Mijts. Anthony says: "I have to admit, when you told me the regatta was going to be held at Surf Side Beach, I thought there was no way we could get proper courses designed for all the classes, especially for the yachts as far

as keeping them in deep and safe water. But after playing around with course possibilities on Google Earth, I began to realize that it was in fact, the perfect location for our venue. The feedback we received was nothing short of amazing. From the Optimist class, the people from SIWA, the kids and parents who were cheering on with the sailing action right before them in a safe environment. The Sunfish Class participants were very happy with the location and the courses. Theo Poiesz and Richard van der Wal, veterans from the Aruba Sunfish Club came to me personally to thank and congratulate me. Robbie Ferron from Budget Marine mentioned that the organization was of very high caliber and could not remember the last time he had so much fun in a regatta. That coming from him, says a lot to me and is something we can both be very proud of. The beach cats were in general happy with the

courses, especially the long distance course and the location. They mentioned the rolling waves on shore at Eagle Beach made it difficult to launch and retrieve the boats in the past years. I agree and we'll see more of them next year. And among the yachts, one particular crewmember from the Dash from Curacao said, and I quote: "better than the Bonaire Regatta" Imagine that! They were happy with the level of the event, the short but still challenging courses and the fact that everything from the marina where they made berth, the apartment where they stayed and the location of the regatta was all within walking distance." Next year, the Aruba International Regatta will take place on August 8, 9 and 10. Note down the dates in your agenda for a regatta where sailing is the main ingredient! Visit [www.aruba-regatta.com](http://www.aruba-regatta.com) or facebook for more information. □



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# Beauty On The Beach

## Sandra Santelmo

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The signs show the amount of nests laid by the Leatherback Sea Turtle on the stretch of beach from Amsterdam Manor Resort till Tamarijn Beach Resort during the nesting season of 2012. The number of nests laid in 2013 has been updated by Turtugaruba volunteers as well.

A third panel gives information about the life cycle of the Leatherback, the complete nesting process and the voluntary work of the Turtugaruba Foundation. And last but not least: beware, care and read how you can do your share to help protect these endangered animals!

This Driekiel-o-meter project has been realized by Turtugaruba (information, pictures and data), Prographics (design), Zen Design (printing and construction) and TPEF (funding).

Turtugaruba wants to acknowledge the Minister of Tourism, Transportation and Labour and the Board of the Tourism Product Enhancement Fund for their support and funding. □



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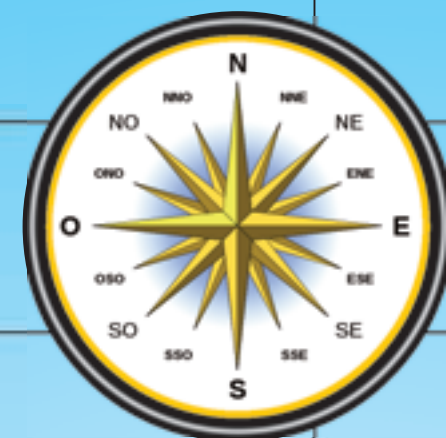
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# Cardinals beat Pirates 6-5 in 12 innings

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Matt Carpenter had four hits and scored the winning run on Matt Holliday's single in the 12th inning, helping the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 on Thursday for their second extra-inning triumph over the NL Central leaders in three days.

The Cardinals took two of three in the series to pull within two games of the sagging Pirates, who have dropped five of six. St. Louis won 4-3 in 14 innings in the series opener on Tuesday night.

Rookie Kevin Siegrist (1-1), St. Louis' seventh pitcher, struck out two in a perfect 12th against the heart of the order.

Russell Martin and Clint Barmes homered for Pittsburgh, which blew a 4-0 lead in one inning. Jose Tabata had three straight hits after entering as a pinch hitter.

Carpenter sparked the



St. Louis Cardinals' Matt Holliday, right, is congratulated by teammates including Shane Robinson, center, and Matt Carpenter, left, after hitting a walk-off single to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in a baseball game, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, in St. Louis.

Associated Press

winning rally with a one-out walk. He went to third on Jon Jay's single before Holliday grounded a single up the middle off Bryan Morris (5-6).

## GIANTS 4, NATIONALS 3

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Pinch-hitter Hector Sanchez hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, helping San Francisco get the win.

Down to his last strike, Sanchez connected off closer Rafael Soriano (2-3) on a full-count pitch. The drive landed just inside the right-field foul pole in the second deck.

Sergio Romo got three outs for his 29th save. Javier Lopez (2-2) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings of relief for the win.

The loss snapped Washington's five-game winning streak and spoiled Dan Haren's six-inning, one-run effort.

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# Pistorius to be indicted, trial in early 2014

GERALD IMRAY  
Associated Press

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)** — Oscar Pistorius will be indicted for premeditated murder on Monday and the double-amputee Olympian will go on trial in early 2014, about a year after shooting dead girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp.

In a somber twist, the world-famous athlete will be served with the murder indictment on the day Steenkamp would have celebrated her 30th birthday.

Pistorius will be formally charged for the Valentine's Day slaying of the woman he says he loved dearly

and killed by mistake, and will face a life sentence with a minimum of 25 years in prison if convicted of premeditated murder. Other charges could be added to the indictment. Prosecutors declined to comment on South African media reports on Friday that charges of recklessly discharging a firearm in public in two separate incidents would also be laid against the runner.

If the extra charges — reportedly relating to Pistorius shooting a gun out a moving car and firing one accidentally at a restaurant — are added, they may show the prosecution's aim to



In this Friday, Feb. 22, 2013 file photo Olympic athlete Oscar Pistorius stands in the dock during his bail hearing at the magistrates court in Pretoria, South Africa.

Associated Press

paint him as trigger-happy at his blockbuster trial next year.

The 26-year-old Pistorius denies he committed murder and says he shot Steenkamp through a locked toilet cubicle door in his bathroom in the early hours of Feb. 14 thinking she was a dangerous nighttime intruder. Prosecutors say he intended to kill her. A six-month police investigation ended this week, during which investigators reportedly focused on cellphones found at Pistorius' upscale home as well as the toilet door through which he shot.

The investigation team "is convinced that the accused has a charge to answer to," the national po-

lice commissioner's office said. Detectives, forensic experts, ballistics experts, forensic psychologists and technology experts had all worked the case, police said, gathering the evidence for trial and which could send Pistorius to prison until he is older than 50, at least.

National Prosecuting Authority spokesman Medupe Simasiku told The Associated Press that the exact date for the trial in early 2014 had not yet been set and would likely be decided on Monday, Pistorius' next scheduled appearance at Pretoria Magistrate's Court. □



# Djokovic's bid for ATP history ends in Cincy

JOE KAY

AP Sports Writer

**MASON, Ohio (AP)** — Novak Djokovic dumped another pressure-packed shot into the net and stood in place for a moment, stunned by another upset in Cincinnati.

It's the only place where he can't win.

Top-ranked American John Isner ended Djokovic's attempt to make ATP history Friday, beating the No. 1 player 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-5 in the quarterfinals at the Western & Southern Open. Djokovic has never won in Cincinnati, the only Masters event that has eluded him during his career. He has lost in the finals four times, including last year to Roger Federer. All he needs to do is hoist the winner's trophy one time in Cincinnati to become the first player to win all nine Masters events. Wait until next year. Again. "It's disappointing that I played this way," Djokovic said. "For me, it's very disappointing."

Isner reached the semifinals in Cincinnati for the first time, knocking off a No. 1 for only the second time. His other No. 1 upset? He beat Djokovic at Indians Wells in the semifinals last year.

"A fantastic win for me," Isner said. "Certainly one of my greatest memories as a tennis player."

He'll play seventh-seeded Juan Martin del Potro, who advanced Friday by beating qualifier Dmitry Tursunov 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Del Potro is in the semifinals for the second straight year.

Soon after Djokovic got knocked out, No. 2 Andy Murray was gone, too. He failed to convert a break point while losing to Tomas Berdych 6-3, 6-4. Berdych also beat Murray in the quarterfinals at Madrid this year.

In the women's draw, 14th-seeded Jelena Jankovic beat 12th-seeded Roberta Vinci 6-0, 6-4 to reach the semifinals for the third time. She won the tournament in 2009 and lost the title match to Maria Sharapova in 2011.

"I love playing here in Cin-

cinnati because I have great results in the past," said Jankovic, who fought off eight of nine break points in the second set. "So that always helps. I mean, I was a finalist and a champion before, so you always love coming back to places where you can win."

Not Djokovic.

He played poorly last year in his loss to Federer in the final. He was off again Friday, which was especially frustrating since he came into the tournament motivated to make ATP history. "I just played a very bad match overall," he said. "Terrible match. From beginning to end, except the start of the second set, I was just a different player totally."

Djokovic wasted a chance to break Isner early in the third set. He was up 40-15 in the final game, ready to send it to a tiebreaker, when he came apart. Isner kept the game going with a running forehand that hugged the line, drawing a loud cheer from the crowd.

"Probably the best shot I hit all match," Isner said. Djokovic gave Isner his first attempt at a match point by dumping a backhand into the net, but saved it with a 119 mph ace. With the crowd cheering Isner on, Djokovic double-faulted and dumped another backhand into the net, giving Isner his only service break of the match.

What happened on those last two points?

"I don't know," Djokovic said. Del Potro has been playing with a sore wrist and knee, two concerns with the U.S. Open at hand. He managed to reach the semifinals without issue.

"It's bothering me a little bit, but not too much," he said. "(I'm) trying to play a slice and play different shots in this tournament before the U.S. Open to see how different I can play against the top guys or doing different things."

"I'm OK," he added. "My knee is OK, too, and that's important looking forward to New York." □



Novak Djokovic, from Serbia, stumbles after missing a shot during a quarterfinal match against John Isner at the Western & Southern Open tennis tournament, Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, in Mason, Ohio. Isner won 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-5. Associated Press

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# Montoya weighing options but won't say much

**NOAH TRISTER**  
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**BROOKLYN, Michigan (AP)**

— No matter what kind of car he's in next year, Juan Pablo Montoya is eager to start winning again.

That was the message the 37-year-old driver repeated throughout a brief session with reporters Friday at Michigan International Speedway. Montoya won't be back with long-time team owner Chip Ganassi for an eighth NASCAR season, and the Colombian driver's future is very much up in the air.

Montoya wasn't tipping his hand Friday.

"I've talked to a lot of people — put it that way," he said. "I don't want to be specific about anybody. I know some people are interested."

Montoya's goal is pretty simple.

"The only thing I said already is, I want to be in



**Juan Pablo Montoya waits to qualify for the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.**

**Associated Press**

a winning car," he said. "Don't know what I'm going to do, but I want to make sure I'm in a winning car."

Montoya is one of the world's most decorated drivers, with an Indianapolis 500 victory and wins in

Formula One, NASCAR and the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona. But his results in NASCAR have been underwhelming. He has two wins in 239 career starts and his best season finish was eighth in 2009.

Montoya's latest stint with

Ganassi began in 2006, when he left Formula One for NASCAR. They also teamed up to win the 1999 CART championship and 2000 Indianapolis 500 before Montoya moved to F1. When asked if he could work with Ganassi in IndyCar or Grand-Am, Montoya left that door open.

"It could be with Chip, could be with somebody else," he said. "With Chip, something we said is, No. 1, make sure we keep our friendship. We are really good friends, we have a good relationship."

However, Montoya acknowledged that a change could help both parties.

"We've been together for seven years. We had our ups, we had our downs. I think if we kept going and the results don't come, we end up hating each other," he said. "We're really good friends. We respect each other as boss and driver

and as friends as well."

Montoya is the only non-white Sprint Cup driver, and he helped expand NASCAR's popularity outside the United States, but it's not clear if he'll be involved at all in NASCAR in the immediate future. He said he's talked with other NASCAR owners this year, but he wanted to make sure he had the option of staying at Ganassi if possible. There aren't many good open seats available on the Cup circuit, and Montoya could be forced to look at sports car racing, a return to open wheel, or maybe even a European series.

He was perhaps most vague when asked about possibly going to the IndyCar series.

"I was committed to NASCAR. When you're committed to NASCAR, you want to make sure your head is in NASCAR," Montoya said. □

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## AL Capsules

# Fielder homers, Tigers beat Royals 4-1

**The Associated Press**

**DETROIT (AP)** — Prince Fielder homered for the first time in three weeks, hitting a two-run shot in the first inning to help the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night.

Andy Dirks added two doubles and two singles for the AL Central-leading Tigers, who took the opener of this five-game series with third-place Kansas City.

Detroit's Anibal Sanchez (11-7) allowed a run and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Bruce Rondon finished the eighth, and Joaquin Benoit pitched a hitless ninth for his 16th save in 16 chances. Jeremy Guthrie (12-9) allowed four runs and 13 hits in seven innings.

Kansas City now trails the Tigers by 8½ games. Second-place Cleveland is 6½ back.

### **RAYS 7, MARINERS 1**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Alex Cobb pitched five

strong innings in his first big league game since being hit in the head by a batted ball two months ago and the Rays beat the Mariners. Cobb (7-2) ended his night by striking out Nick Franklin on a full-count pitch with the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth. He received a standing ovation as he walked off the field. The right-hander gave up one run and three hits, striking out six and walking two, Wil Myers, who had four RBIs, drove in two with a double and Evan Longoria added a two-run homer off Joe Saunders (10-12) that put the Rays up 5-1 in the fifth.

### **ANGELS 8, YANKEES 4**

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Nelson hit his first two home runs of the season, including a grand slam against his former team, to send C.J. Wilson and the Angels past the Yankees.

Josh Hamilton and rookie J.B. Shuck each had an



**Detroit Tigers' Prince Fielder hits a two-run home run off Kansas City Royals pitcher Jeremy Guthrie in the first inning of a baseball game in Detroit, Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013.**

**Associated Press**

RBI single to help the struggling Angels prevent a four-game sweep. Wilson (13-6) won his fifth consecutive decision, keeping Alfonso Soriano in the ballpark after the streaking

slugger piled up four homers and 13 RBIs the previous two nights. Soriano extended his sensational tear, going 4 for 5 with an RBI single, but the Yankees managed little else until a three-run ninth. Nelson hit a solo homer off Phil Hughes (4-12) to make it 3-1 in the fourth. He added his first career slam off Boone Logan in a five-run eighth.

### **ATHLETICS 5, ASTROS 0**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Sonny Gray struck out nine on the way to an impressive first major league victory, using Nate Freiman's two-run homer and four RBIs to lead the Athletics to a victory over Houston that averted a three-game sweep by the lowly Astros. The 23-year-old Gray (1-1) allowed four hits and walked one over eight innings, throwing 118 pitches in his second career start and fourth big league appearance. Oakland jumped on Erik Bedard (3-9) in a hurry. He dropped to

0-6 over eight starts since a win against St. Louis on June 26.

### **BLUE JAYS 2, RED SOX 1**

TORONTO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mark DeRosa hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, Mark Buehrle pitched seven innings to win his fourth straight decision and the Blue Jays beat the Red Sox. Buehrle (9-7) came in 0-4 with a 4.97 ERA in his previous eight starts against the Red Sox, a team he hadn't beaten since Sept. 7, 2009, with the White Sox. The left-hander allowed one run and 10 hits, walked two and struck out four. Red Sox starter Jake Peavy (9-5) allowed two runs and five hits in six-plus innings. He walked none and struck out four.

### **TWINS 4, WHITE SOX 3**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Herrmann's pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth scored pinch-runner Doug Bernier and lifted Minnesota to a victory over the White Sox. □

## NL Capsules

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Desmond doubled home two runs and Jayson Werth added two hits for the Nationals.

### **REDS 2, BREWERS 1**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Votto hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth inning and Tony Cingrani pitched solidly into the seventh, lifting Cincinnati over Milwaukee.

Cingrani (6-2) allowed only a second-inning home run to Khris Davis. Aroldis Chapman worked the ninth for his 30th save in 34 chances.

The Reds have won five straight and 10 of 13. Their starters are 4-1 with a

1.35 ERA in the last seven games.

Votto's homer was the only earned run allowed by Kyle Lohse (8-8) in seven innings. The right-hander also allowed an unearned run on five hits and four walks with four strikeouts in seven innings.

### **METS 4, PADRES 1**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marlon Byrd lined a two-out double over a hesitant right-fielder Chris Denorfia's head in the eighth inning, Mets outfielders saved two runs with outstanding plays and New York snapped a three-game skid by beating San Diego.

Zack Wheeler struck out a career-high 12 for

New York. Eric Young Jr. saved a homer by leaping above the wall and knocking the ball back onto the field in the third inning. Center fielder Juan Lagares then threw out a runner at home plate in the fifth.

Byrd doubled off reliever Luke Gregerson (5-7), who had intentionally walked the left-handed hitting Daniel Murphy to pitch to the righty Byrd. Denorfia made his first step in on Byrd's hard-hit ball. He then hesitated and never recovered as the ball sailed over his head.

Scott Atchison (3-1) got the victory by pitching a scoreless seventh inning. □





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# Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce wins 200 at worlds

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MOSCOW (AP) —

Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce and Usain Bolt still have three gold medals on their mind at the world championships.

Fraser-Pryce blasted out of the blocks, heard Olympic champion Allyson Felix scream and fall to the track behind her with a torn right hamstring, and held off Murielle Ahoure of Ivory Coast and Blessing Okagbare of Nigeria to take her second gold by winning the 200 meters.

Now, the 100 and 200 champion has the 4x100 relay to go to get her first triple at a major event. Bolt already has three of those and easily qualified for Saturday's 200 final.

The big clash between Fraser-Pryce and Felix never materialized. The American was slow out of the blocks and never made up ground before she started limping at high speed and falling to the track.

"I was definitely looking for the fact that she was behind me."

I was a little nervous at the same time, because I know that she is a closer of course and she is very strong," Fraser-Pryce said.

"I heard when she screamed out but I was really focused," the Jamaican added. "I decided I was running that corner and I didn't care who you were, if you were Usain Bolt behind me, I couldn't care less. I was running like my life depended on it."

As Fraser-Pryce celebrated another major win for Jamaica, Felix had her face contorted in pain. Minutes later, when the Jamaican started dancing to Bob Marley's "One Love," Felix was carried off the Luzhniki Stadium track in the arms of



United States' Allyson Felix is carried by her brother, Wes, after she injured herself in the women's 200-meter final at the World Athletics Championships in the Luzhniki stadium in Moscow, Russia, Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.

her brother Wes.

While Bolt and Fraser-Pryce can still win more, Mo Farah of Britain finished another championship with a long-distance double.

The 5,000-10,000 gold medalist from the London Olympics again proved there is no match for his finish after a long race, kicking for home to win the 5,000 after a first gold on the opening day of the world championships.

Over an exhilarating last lap, Farah held off Hagos Gebrehiwet of Ethiopia and Isiah Koech to make him the defining long distance runner of his age.

"There's not many athletes who have done that," Farah said.

"Only the great Kenenisa Bekele, who has achieved so many things, and to be able to achieve what he has achieved is just an honor."

Bolt's qualifying run in his favorite event was more complicated than it seemed at first. After he won the 100 on Sunday, he dropped a starting block on his foot during practice and said it was still tender.

"I just dropped it on my foot. It wasn't on purpose. It was just a mistake," Bolt said. "I was in training, and I was moving it and dropped it on my foot."

With only two assured qualification spots from his heat, the 100 champion switched into a higher gear at the end of his race when, unexpectedly, Anaso Jobodwana appeared on his left shoulder.

Bolt momentarily gritted his teeth but soon turned them into a grin as he held off the South African and took first place in his semifinal heat in 20.12 seconds. He never showed any unease about his right foot.

"At the last minute when I started slowing down, I heard South Africa on my inside," Bolt said. "I didn't want to lose the race so I picked up the speed again."

Curtis Mitchell was the top qualifier in 19.97 with a personal best time, but saw all his American teammates eliminated from the final. Isiah Young missed it by .03 seconds.

Bolt was joined in the final by Jamaican teammates Nickel Ashmeade and Warren Weir.

If Bolt wins, he goes into the 4x100 relay seeking to win three golds at the worlds for the second time, matching his feat at the last two Olympics.

And after three silver medals on Thursday, the United States was ready to get in that golden mood again. But even if LaShawn Merritt added the 4x400 gold

to the individual title by anchoring the relay team, the U.S. fell short in the men's shot put and long jump.

Favorite Ryan Whiting, the season's top performer, took silver with a toss of 21.57 meters, losing to David Storl of Germany, who retained his title with a throw of 21.73.

And despite a big tradition in the long jump, the U.S. failed to medal. Aleksandr Menkov of Russia won, beating Ignisious Gaisah of the Netherlands with a world leading effort.

Russia got off to a great start when Olympic hammer throw champion Tatyana Lysenko set a world championship record to retain her title, edging 2009 gold medalist Anita Wlodarczyk of Poland.

In a seesaw competition, Lysenko finally got the upper hand with a throw of 78.80 meters on her fourth attempt, edging Wlodarczyk by a mere 34 centimeters.

In the gold medal standings, both the United States and Russia had five gold going into the closing weekend but the Americans had 16 overall, compared to 11 for the host nation.

Off the track, pole vault great Yelena Isinbayeva backed off from her comments criticizing homosexuality.

The Russian said she "may have been misunderstood" when she condemned homosexuality and criticized Swedish high jumper Emma Green Tregaro for painting her fingernails in the rainbow colors to express support for gays and lesbians.

"English is not my first language," Isinbayeva said. "Let me state in the strongest terms that I am opposed to any discrimination against gay people." □

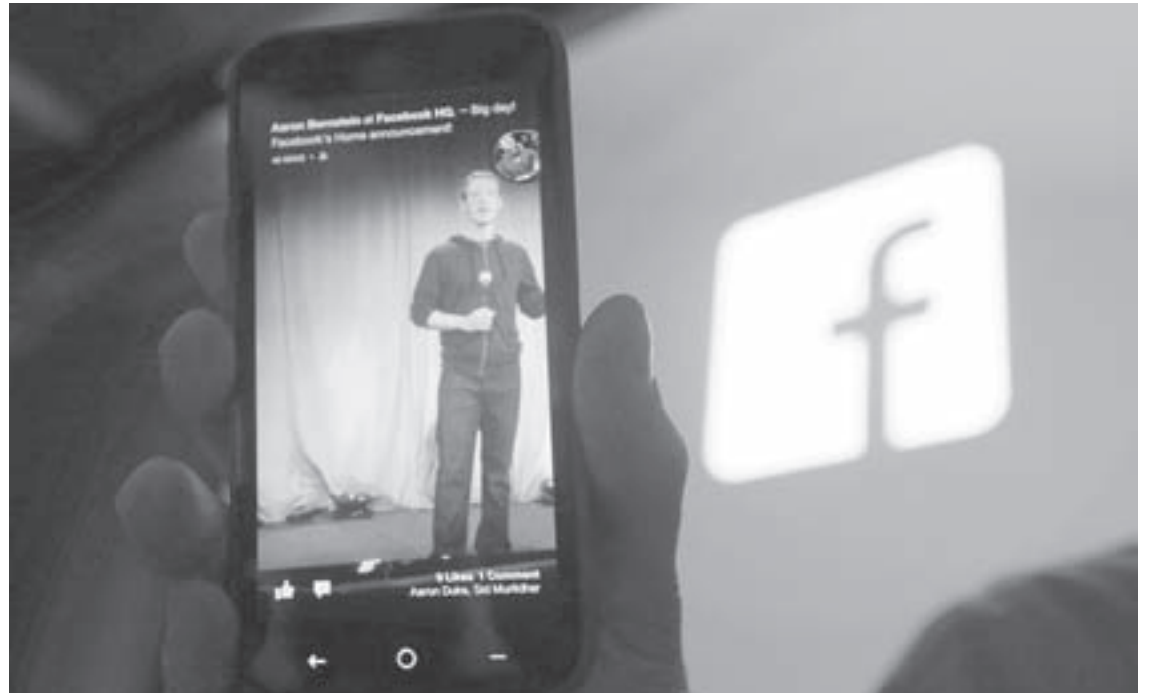




## Facebook to test mobile payments service

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Facebook plans to test a mobile payments service that lets users make purchases inside mobile applications using payment information they have added to their account on the social network. Facebook Inc. said Thursday that it is working on a “very small test” and the company says there is no set schedule for making the service available to users. The service would use payment information that shoppers store on Facebook to automatically complete checkout forms of certain mobile apps. Then, the app would process the purchase. Spokeswoman Tera Randall said in an e-mailed statement that Facebook has a “great relationship

with PayPal, and this product is simply to test how we can help our app partners provide a more simple commerce experience.” The test, she added, won’t involve moving payment processing “away from an app’s current payments provider, such as PayPal.” Nonetheless, shares of PayPal’s owner, eBay Inc. declined on news of the potential competition. The stock closed down \$1.05, or 1.9 percent, at \$53.18. Facebook’s stock closed down 9 cents at \$36.56. Forrester Research analyst Dene Carrington thinks Facebook will face a challenge in offering mobile payments even though the company has been building up its database of users’ credit cards. □



In this Thursday, April 4, 2013, file photo, Michael Goodwin, Senior Partner for HTC, displays an HTC First cell phone with the new Facebook mobile interface at Facebook headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif.  
Associated Press



In this Tuesday, July 9, 2013 file photo, a Canadian flag flies at BlackBerry’s headquarters in Waterloo, Ontario.  
Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — BlackBerry CEO Thorsten Heins could receive almost \$55.6 million if the company is sold and he is ousted from the top job. Heins would receive \$48 million in equity awards, based on the company’s share price at the end of its latest fiscal year, according to a regulatory filing earlier this year. He would also get \$7.5 million in compensation for his salary and bonus under the change

of control provisions in his contract. The company would pay \$72,000 in benefits and retirement savings. The plan was approved by shareholders at its annual meeting on July 9. BlackBerry announced that a sale of the company was one option that would be considered under a strategic review of the company, which has lost market share to Apple and Android-based phones. The long-

## BlackBerry chief executive could get almost \$55.6M

awaited debut of its new phones this year has failed to turn around the struggling smartphone maker. The company’s strategic review is being headed by Timothy Dattels, a BlackBerry director and a senior partner at TPG Capital, one of the world’s largest private equity firms. Fairfax Financial and its chief executive, Prem Watsa, which hold approximately 11 percent of BlackBerry, are considered among possible buyers. Watsa resigned from the BlackBerry board on Monday due to potential conflicts of interest. If Heins were to be removed from his job at BlackBerry without a change of control, he would receive a package valued at \$22 mil-

lion, including \$5.8 million in compensation for his salary and bonus, \$72,000 in benefits and retirement savings and \$16.1 million in equity awards. The BlackBerry, pioneered in 1999, had been the dominant smartphone for on-the-go business people and other consumers before Apple debuted the iPhone in 2007. In the years since, BlackBerry Ltd. has been hammered by competition from the iPhone as well as Android-based rivals. Heins was named CEO in January 2012, replacing co-founders and co-CEOs Mike Lazaridis and Jim Balsillie, who stepped down after shareholders demanded a management shakeup. This past January, the com-

pany unveiled new phones running a revamped operating system called BlackBerry 10 designed to better compete. But its market share continues to lag. IDC said last week BlackBerry has fallen to fourth place in global smartphone sales, now trailing Microsoft. BlackBerry also warned in June of future losses. CIBC analyst Todd Coup-land suggested BlackBerry could be worth as much as \$20 per share in a takeover, and that big technology companies as well as private equity firms could be interested. Mike Walkley, an analyst with Canaccord Genuity, said Tuesday the stock is up on takeover speculation. He believes the company is worth \$8 per share. □



# Stocks slide; Dow has worst week of 2013

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Stocks fell Friday, closing out what was the worst week of the year for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The market was dragged lower by a weak performance from retailers and companies sensitive to higher interest rates. Homebuilders and banking stocks were among the best performers.

Stocks had a decent start in the first half of the week, but investors were hit hard in the last three days. Overall, the Dow retreated 2.2 percent for the week, its worst for 2013. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 2.1 percent for the week, its second-worst performance of the year.

The possibility of a cutback in the Federal Reserve's massive bond-buying program in September has roiled the bond market in the last couple of weeks, which in turn spilled over into the stock market. The yield on the benchmark U.S. 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.83 percent, its highest level since July 2011. A week ago, the yield was 2.58 percent. In the bond market, yields rise as bond prices fall.

"When yields are going up like this, that's scary for most equity investors," said Brian Reynolds, chief market strategist at Rosenblatt Securities.

On Friday, the S&P 500 lost 5.49 points, or 0.33 percent, to 1,655.83. The Dow fell 30.72 points, or 0.2 percent, to 15,081.47 and the

Nasdaq composite lost 3.34 points, or 0.1 percent, to 3,602.78.

Shares of utilities and telecommunications companies, which typically

raised worries that U.S. shoppers might be pulling back on spending.

Nordstrom's stock fell \$2.90, or 4.9 percent, to \$56.43, making it the biggest de-

Investors have also been concerned about what will happen to the stock market -- and the U.S. economy -- if the Fed begins winding down its \$85



**Specialist Charles Boedinghaus, foreground, check a board at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday, Aug. 16, 2013. Stocks fell Friday, closing out what was the worst week of the year for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.**

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

perform poorly in a higher interest-rate environment, closed broadly lower. New York-based utility Consolidated Edison Inc. fell 75 cents, or 1.3 percent, to \$56.64 while California's PG&E was down 71 cents, or 1.6 percent, to \$42.64. Dow components Verizon Communications Inc. and AT&T Inc. fell 1.7 percent and 0.5 percent, respectively.

Retailers continued their multi-day selloff. Nordstrom Inc. gave a bleak sales outlook late Thursday that echoed similar forecasts from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Macy's Inc. earlier this week. The outlooks have

cliner in the S&P 500. The retail industry is a closely-watched part of the U.S. economy as consumer spending makes up roughly 70 percent of economic activity. The disappointing outlooks are worrisome because they take into account the back-to-school shopping season, typically the second-biggest shopping period for U.S. retailers.

"It's left us scratching our heads," said John Fox, who oversees \$873 million in assets as co-manager of the FAM Value Fund. "It really forces you to ask the question: 'is the consumer slowing down?'"

billion-a-month bond-buying program in September. Some investors think that the Fed's program has been a large contributor to the stock market's record run. "The big question is, will the Fed eliminate the bond-buying program in September, and, if so, how they will they remove the bond buying," said Frank Davis, director of sales and trading for LEK Securities. Reynolds said investors should expect more selling ahead of the Fed's decision.

"Expect a correction, but a shallower correction than the one that happened in June," he said. □

## Moller-Maersk shares surge on container unit gain

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — Denmark's shipping and oil group A.P. Moller-Maersk saw profits at its container unit nearly double in the second-quarter,

contributing to a big rise in the company's share price. Even so,

the Copenhagen-based company said Friday that overall profit fell amid lower freight rates and oil production. Net profit in the period fell 13 percent to 4.9 billion kroner (\$856 million)

compared with a year earlier, while revenue dropped 9 percent to 81 billion kroner (\$14.43 billion).

The big bright spot in the results was Maersk Line, which saw profits swell to \$439 million from \$227 million in the same period a year ago. The company credited the advance to lower costs and a 2.1 percent increase in volumes despite a 13.1 percent decline in average freight rates. The company said the cost decrease was

mainly driven by vessel network efficiencies and lower bunker price.

Maersk Line has the world's biggest container shipping fleet, making up around 15 percent of the global container shipping capacity. CEO Nils S. Andersen said the unit was "now an industry leader in terms of profitability."

Jacob Pedersen, an analyst at Denmark's Sydbank, said the unit's performance was "impressive."

Maersk shares surged, closing up almost 9 percent at 48,720 kroner on the Copenhagen Stock Exchange.

Looking ahead, the company cautioned that 2013 is "subject to considerable uncertainty, not least due to developments in the global economy."

It expects full-year net profit to be around \$3.3 billion, below the 2012 result of \$4 billion. □

## SEC approves \$8B sale of NYSE parent to ICE

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Regulators have approved the proposed \$8 billion sale of the venerable New York Stock Exchange to a much younger futures exchange. The deal is a symbol of how financial markets are being increasingly reshaped by high technology.

The Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed Friday that it authorized the takeover of the two-centuries-old NYSE's parent by Atlanta-based IntercontinentalExchange, or ICE. The rival acquiring company, founded in 2000, has expanded rapidly through acquisitions over the past decade.

The SEC said in a filing that it has determined that the merger of the exchanges would comply with securities laws and regulations.

The merger also must be approved by regulators in Europe. The NYSE's parent is NYSE Euronext, which includes stock exchanges in Europe. The European Commission, the executive body of the 28-nation European Union, gave its approval in June. The deal is expected to close in the fall. For each share of NYSE Euronext stock they own, shareholders would be able to choose either \$33.12 in cash, about a quarter-share of ICE, or a combination of \$11.27 in cash and around one-sixth of a share of ICE.

ICE's offer was valued at \$8 billion when it was announced in December. Based on ICE's current share price, the deal would be worth about \$10 billion. ICE shares were up \$1.12 at \$181.47 in trading Friday. NYSE Euronext shares rose 22 cents to \$42.07.

"We welcome the (SEC) decision," NYSE Euronext spokesman Rich Adamonis said.

ICE representatives didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

ICE has said that little would change for the NYSE trading floor — known as the Big Board — at the corner of Wall and Broad streets in Manhattan's financial district. □



## L'Oreal makes \$843M bid for Chinese brand

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**HONG KONG (AP)** — French cosmetics giant L'Oreal is making an \$843 million takeover offer for skincare company Magic Holdings to help it expand in China's fast-growing beauty market. Magic Holdings International Ltd. is the "ideal fit" for L'Oreal SA's existing China business and the deal also gives Magic an "ideal partner" to expand into new markets, the companies said in a joint filing Friday. Magic is the market leader in the rapidly expanding product category of facial masks, with 26 percent market share last year, according to AC Nielsen data. "Facial masks are one of China's beauty market's fastest growing areas with very promising development prospects," L'Oreal said in a statement. "L'Oreal intends to develop this Chinese brand by contributing its science based expertise." Emerging markets such as China have become increasingly important for the French cosmetics maker, which is trying to counter stagnant growth in its traditional markets. Last year the Paris-based company made more money from "new markets," which include Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Africa and Eastern Europe, than from North America or Western Europe. □

## JC Penney and Ackman sign pact on share sales

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — J.C. Penney Co. and its largest shareholder, William Ackman, have made a deal that sets terms for allowing him to unload his stake in the company. The agreement, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission Friday, comes days after Ackman resigned from Penney's board as part of a deal to resolve an unusually public battle between the activist investor and the struggling department store. Ackman's Pershing Square Capital Management has 17.7 percent stake in Penney. Under the deal, Ackman can make up to four requests to the company to register the sale of his shares. The agreement terminates when he owns less than 5 percent of the company's stock. Pershing Square is

not legally able to sell its stock until at least Tuesday, when Penney is slated to report its second-quarter results, since Ackman is privy to confidential finan-

Ackman went public last week with statements saying he'd lost confidence in Penney's board and that Chairman Thomas Engibous should be replaced.

Ackman resigned from the board, and Penney named Ronald Tysoe as a director to fill Ackman's seat. Tysoe is former vice chairman of Federated Department Stores Inc., which is now Macy's Inc. Penney will name an additional new director in the near future. Ackman said in a statement Tuesday that the moves were "the most constructive way forward" for the Plano, Texas, company and all parties involved. Penney's board also reiterated its support for CEO Ullman, who returned to that job in April. Ullman had previously served as Penney CEO from 2004 to 2011. Ackman's departure doesn't do much to reverse Penney's declining business, which is trying to lure back shoppers turned off by a reinvention plan formulated by a former CEO backed by Ackman. □



Customers shop at a J.C. Penney store, in New York. J.C. Penney Co. and its largest shareholder, William Ackman, have made a deal that sets terms for allowing him to unload his stake in the company, Friday, Aug. 16, 2013.

(AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

cial information as a board member. The agreement, filed with the SEC, caps a tumultuous two weeks for Penney and Ackman.

Ackman and the retailer's board also were bickering over how quickly the company should replace CEO Mike Ullman. On Tuesday,

## US worker productivity up modestly in April-June

PAUL WISEMAN

AP Economics Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. worker productivity accelerated to a still-modest 0.9 percent annual pace between April and June after dropping the previous quarter. The second-quarter gain beat economists' expectations and reversed a decline in the January-March quarter, when the Labor Department's revised numbers show pro-

ductivity shrank at a 1.7 percent annual pace. Labor costs rose at a 1.4 percent annual pace from April through June, reversing a revised 4.2 percent drop the previous quarter. Productivity measures output per hour of work. Weak productivity suggests that companies may have to hire because they can't squeeze more work from their existing employees — that is, if demand for

a company's products is growing. Productivity growth has been weaker recently, rising 1.5 percent in 2012 and 0.5 percent in 2011. Annual productivity growth averaged 3.2 percent in 2009 and 3.3 percent in 2010. In records dating back to 1947, it's been about 2 percent. The economy so far hasn't been growing fast enough to fuel a hiring spree. Growth came in at a lack-

luster 1.1 percent annual rate from January through March and a still-weak 1.7 percent annual rate from April through June. The economy has been pinched by tax increases, federal spending cuts and weakness overseas. Economists expect U.S. growth to pick up in the second half of 2013 as the effects of the tax increases and budget cuts begin to fade. □

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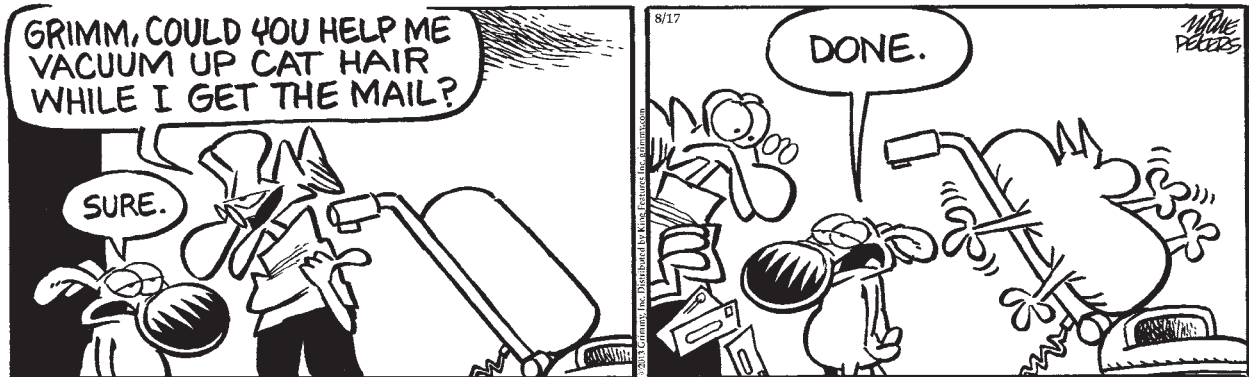
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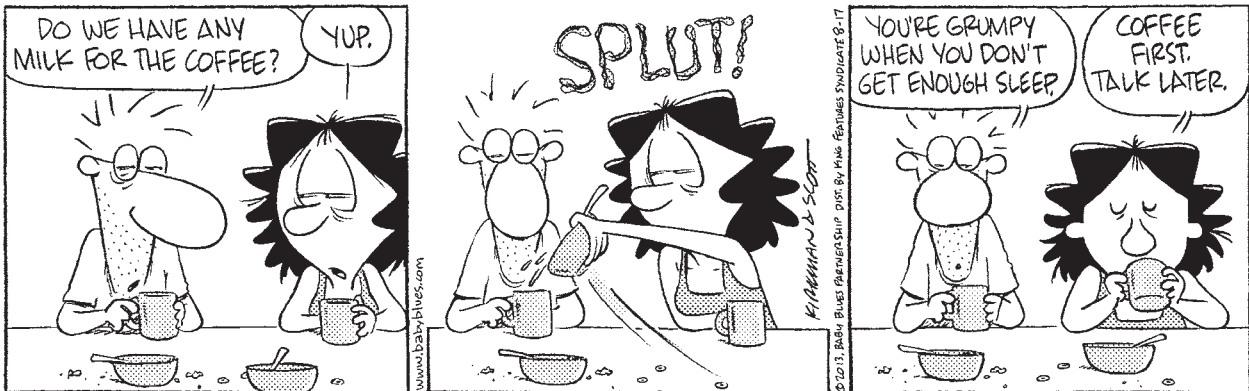
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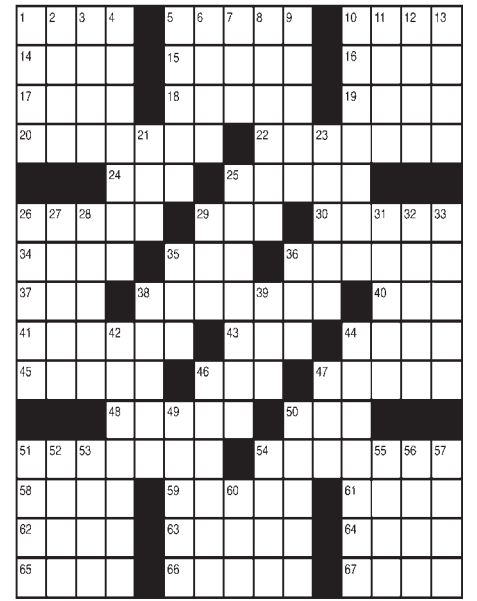
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

9	8	4	3	1	5	2	6	7
7	3	6	2	9	4	1	5	8
1	2	5	7	6	8	4	3	9
5	4	9	6	8	1	3	7	2
6	1	3	5	2	7	9	8	4
8	7	2	9	4	3	5	1	6
3	5	8	4	7	2	6	9	1
4	6	1	8	5	9	7	2	3
2	9	7	1	3	6	8	4	5

## ACROSS

- 1 Tiny skin opening
- 5 Air freshener brand
- 10 Make a tiny cut
- 14 "Once \_\_\_ a time..."
- 15 Last one to finish a race
- 16 Castro's land
- 17 Beef or pork
- 18 "A rose by any \_\_\_ name..."
- 19 Similar; related
- 20 Actress Julie
- 22 Out of work
- 24 Golfer Ernie \_\_\_
- 25 Rowed
- 26 Evening coffee, perhaps
- 29 Purchase
- 30 Gets closer to
- 34 Way out
- 35 Up until now
- 36 McArdle or Mitchell
- 37 Summer month: abbr.
- 38 Punishment
- 40 "Brylcreem, a little \_\_\_ I'll do ya..."
- 41 Camels' smaller cousins
- 43 "Wow!"
- 44 \_\_\_ list; chores written down
- 45 Alley cat, e.g.
- 46 Buzzing insect
- 47 Most awful
- 48 Trait carriers
- 50 Pea casing
- 51 Baseball officials
- 54 \_\_\_ allegiance; vowed loyalty
- 58 Powder
- 59 Audio's partner
- 61 Volcanic output
- 62 Vicinity
- 63 Royal decree
- 64 At any time
- 65 Get well
- 66 Smells strongly
- 67 Payment made to a landlord



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## Friday's Puzzle Solved

### DOWN

- 1 Wild feline
- 2 Not locked
- 3 Highway
- 4 Beg
- 5 Shines
- 6 Plenty
- 7 Bit of soot
- 8 Radio music show host
- 9 Mistake
- 10 Burned with liquid
- 11 Heat in the microwave
- 12 Long-billed bird
- 13 Skillet
- 21 Leprechaun
- 23 Goodman with an orchestra
- 25 Electrical failures
- 26 Sells drugs
- 27 Rejoice
- 28 Groucho's prop
- 29 Stein or Stiller
- 31 Passion
- 32 Peruses
- 33 Wooden shoe

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- 35 Affirmative
- 36 Dined
- 38 Check writer
- 39 Spike or Bruce
- 42 Like wizardry
- 44 Little child
- 46 Next to
- 47 Misfortune
- 49 At no time
- 50 Schemes
- 51 Provo's state
- 52 Female horse
- 53 Tearful request
- 54 Actor Gregory
- 55 Donated
- 56 Like 2, 4 and 6
- 57 Move quickly
- 60 Pass away



## CIA acknowledges Area 51; not UFOs or aliens

HANNAH DREIER  
Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — UFO buffs and believers in space aliens are celebrating the CIA's clearest acknowledgment yet of the existence of Area 51, the top-secret Cold War test site that has been the subject of elaborate conspiracy theories for decades. CIA history released Thursday not only refers to Area 51 by name and describes some of the activities that took place there, but places the U.S. Air Force base on a map, along the dry Groom Lake bed in the Nevada desert. It describes some cool planes, though none of them are saucer-shaped.

The recently declassified documents set the tinfoil-hat contingent abuzz on the Internet, though there's no mention in the papers of UFO crashes, black-eyed extraterrestrials or staged moon landings.

"I'm thinking that they're probably testing the waters now to see how mad people get about the big lie and cover-up," said Audrey Hewins, a woman from Maine who runs a support group for people like her who believe they have been contacted by extraterrestrials. "We're hoping the CIA is leading up to disclosure" of the existence of space aliens on Earth.

"It's not something you can look at us and lie about, because we know that they're here and have been here for a long time," she said.

George Washington University's National Security Archive used a public records request to obtain the CIA history of one of Area 51's most secret Cold War projects, the U-2 spy plane program.

National Security Archive senior fellow Jeffrey Richelson first reviewed the history in 2002, but all mentions of the country's most mysterious military base had been redacted. So he requested the history again in 2005, hoping for more information. Sure enough, he received a version a few weeks ago with the mentions of Area 51 restored.

The report is unlikely to stop the conspiracy theories. The 407-page document still contains many redactions, and who's to say those missing sections don't involve little green

workers, who can still be seen over Las Vegas flying to and from the site on unmarked planes.

Beginning with the U-2 in the 1950s, the base has been the testing ground



**A car moves along the Extraterrestrial Highway near Rachel, Nevada. The CIA is acknowledging the existence of Area 51 in newly declassified documents. George Washington University's National Security Archive obtained a CIA history of the U-2 spy plane program through a public records request and released it late Thursday Aug. 15, 2013.**

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Some UFO buffs and others believe the most earthshattering revelations will come from Area 51 workers, not an official document.

"The government probably will not release what it knows," UFO researcher Robert Hastings said. "My opinion is that whoever is flying these craft will break the story and will reveal themselves at some point in the future. The CIA is not going to release anything they don't want to talk about."

It's not the first time the government has acknowledged the existence of the super-secret, 8,000-square-mile installation. Former Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush referred to the "location near Groom Lake" in insisting on continued secrecy, and other government references date to the 1960s.

But Richelson as well as those who are convinced "the truth is out there" are taking the document as a sign of loosening secrecy about the government's activities in the Nevada desert.

The site is known as Area 51 among UFO aficionados because that was the base's designation on old Nevada test site maps. The CIA history reveals that officials renamed it "Paradise Ranch" to try to lure skilled

for a host of top-secret aircraft, including the SR-71 Blackbird, F-117A stealth fighter and B-2 stealth bomber. □



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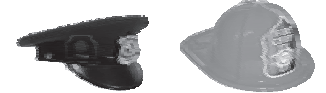


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# Adorable new mammal species found 'in plain sight'

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WASHINGTON (AP) —

Imagine a mini-raccoon with a teddy bear face that is so cute it is hard to resist, let alone overlook. But somehow science did — until now.

Researchers announced Thursday a rare discovery of a new species of mammal called the olinguito. The reddish-brown animal is about 14-inches (36-centimeters) long with an equally long tail and weighs about 2 pounds (1 kilogram).

It belongs to a grouping of large creatures that include dogs, cats and bears.

The critter leaps through the trees of mountainous forests of Ecuador and Colombia at night, according to a Smithsonian researcher who has spent the past decade tracking them.

But the adorable olinguito should not have been so hard to find. One of them once lived in the Smithsonian-run National Zoo in Washington for a year in a case of mistaken identity.



This undated photo provided by the Smithsonian Institution shows an olinguito.

Associated Press

"It's been kind of hiding in plain sight for a long time" despite its extraordinary beauty, said Kristofer Helgen, the Smithsonian's curator of mammals.

The little zoo critter, named Ringerl, was mistaken for a sister species, the olingo. Before she died in 1976, Ringerl was shipped from

U.S. zoo to zoo to try to get it to breed with other olingos.

She wouldn't.

"It turns out she wasn't fussy," Helgen said. "She wasn't the right species."

The discovery is described in a study in the journal ZooKey.

Helgen first figured olin-

guitos were different from olingos when he was looking at pelts and skeletons in a museum. He later led a team to South America in 2006. "When we went to the field we found it in the very first night," said study co-author Roland Kays of the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences. "It was almost like it was waiting for us."

It's hard to figure how olingos and olinguitos were confused for each other.

"How is it different? In almost every way that you can look at it," Helgen said. Olinguitos are smaller, have shorter tails, a rounder face, tinier ears and darker bushier fur, he said.

"It looks kind of like a fuzz-ball ... kind of like a cross between a teddy bear and a house cat," Helgen said. It eats fruit and has one baby at a time. Helgen figures there are thousands of olinguitos in the mountainous forest, traveling through the trees at night which makes them hard to see.

While new species are found regularly, usually

they are tiny things like insects and not mammals, the warm-blooded advanced class of animals that have hair, live births and mammary glands in females.

Outside experts said this discovery is not merely renaming something, but a genuine new species — with three new subspecies. It's the type of significant find that hasn't happened in the Americas for about 35 years.

"Most people believe there are no new species to discover, particularly of relatively large charismatic animals," said Case Western Reserve University anatomy professor Darin Croft. "This study demonstrates that this is clearly not the case." The olinguito is the smallest member of the raccoon family of mammals.

The researchers only saw olinguitos in Ecuador and Colombia, but they said they could also be living in parts of Panama, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, and Guyana, based on their cloud forest habitat. □

## NASA, U.S. Navy to test space capsule recovery

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Associated Press

**NORFOLK, Virginia (AP)** — The U.S. Navy and NASA are testing out how they'll recover astronauts once they splash down in the ocean following future missions to deep space, something a Navy crew hasn't had to do in nearly 40 years.

On Thursday, a team of Navy divers and the crew of the USS Arlington planned to practice re-

trieving a mock-up of the Orion space capsule from the waters at Naval Station Norfolk in southeastern Virginia.

While commonplace in the early years of manned space flight, the Navy hasn't been used to recover astronauts since 1975, when the USS New Orleans recovered the Apollo spacecraft. That mission was the first time a U.S. and Russian spacecraft docked together in space

and marked the final flight of the Apollo program. From 1961 to 1975, teams of Navy ships tracked and recovered Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spacecraft after they re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and splashed down in oceans. After that, astronauts began flying and returning to Earth via the space shuttle. Once the space shuttle program was shuttered, U.S. astronauts began hitching rides from Russia aboard its Soyuz rocket, whose spacecraft lands in a Kazakhstan desert. The U.S. wants to turn to private companies to begin ferrying astronauts to the International Space Station and back, but NASA intends to use its Orion spacecraft, still under development, for deep space exploration. Ultimately, NASA plans to



In this image provided by the U.S. Navy, sailors assigned to the amphibious transport dock ship USS Arlington practice recovering an Orion capsule Tuesday Aug. 13, 2013 into the well deck of the USS Arlington as part of NASA's first key Orion stationary recovery test at Naval Station Norfolk.

Associated Press

use Orion to get to an asteroid and then Mars.

"Of course, Arlington's crew of sailors and Marines and I are thrilled to be a part of this," Cmdr. Darren Nelson, the Arlington's commanding officer, said in a statement.

"As the captain of a Navy warship, and for virtually every member of my crew, this opportunity to work with NASA is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

A test flight of the capsule

is planned for September 2014. It will fly 3,600 miles (5,800 kilometers) away and then return to the Pacific Ocean. But first, the Navy and NASA have to dust off the cobwebs from their old recovery playbook and update several parts of it.

Unlike past spacecraft recovery efforts, the Navy doesn't plan to use helicopters to retrieve Orion and place it on the flight deck of a ship. □

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# Robin Thicke heads to court over 'Blurred Lines'

**ANTHONY McCARTNEY**  
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**LOS ANGELES (AP)** —

Robin Thicke is asking a federal judge to determine his song "Blurred Lines" doesn't copy from elements of two other songs.

Attorneys for Thicke and the song's collaborators, Pharrell Williams and T.I., filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles on Thursday asking a judge to determine their song does not copy songs composed by Marvin Gaye and George Clinton.

"Plaintiffs created a hit and did it without copying anyone else's composition," the lawsuit reads.

The suit states representatives of the owners of copyrights to Gaye's song "Got to Give It Up" and Clinton's song "Sexy



This July 30, 2013 file photo shows Robin Thicke performing on NBC's "Today" show in New York. An attorney for Thicke and collaborator Pharrell Williams filed a lawsuit Thursday, Aug. 16, 2013, in Los Angeles, asking a federal judge to determine that the pair's hit song "Blurred Lines" does not copy elements from two older songs by Marvin Gaye and George Clinton.

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Ways" have warned collaborators have used "Blurred Lines." Thicke that he and his elements of the songs in "The basis of the Gaye

defendants' claims is that 'Blurred Lines' and 'Got to Give It Up' 'feel' or 'sound' the same," the lawsuit states. "Being reminiscent of a 'sound' is not copyright infringement. The intent in producing 'Blurred Lines' was to evoke an era." Representatives for Thicke and one of the defendants, Gaye's son Marvin Gaye III, didn't immediately reply to emails seeking comment. "Blurred Lines" is spending its 10th week at No. 1 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. It has sold 4.6 million tracks. The song's music video features nude models prowling around Thicke, Williams and T.I. It has more than 137 million views and helped propel the song to the top of the charts. □

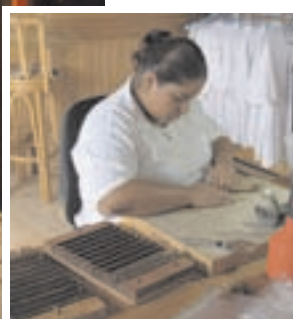
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# 'Pippin' couple juggle parenthood, B'dway careers

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — It's good to report that the marriage between Terrence Mann and Charlotte d'Amboise is strong as ever, despite the fact that he throws knives at her eight times a week. Both are appearing in the hit Broadway musical "Pippin" — playing, what else, husband and wife — and the revival requires both to explore circus tricks. Mann chose to toss knives at his wife. "Are we working anything out emotionally? Like is this our therapy?" asks the veteran actor with a laugh. He shoots an adoring look at his wife. "Absolutely."

The show marks the first time in about a dozen years that they've shared the same stage, he as the manic king and father to the unsettled prince Pippin and she as a sexy step-mother.

"One of us to be in a hit show is pretty amazing," says Mann. "For two of us, you just have to stand back and say, 'Thank you.'" His wife agrees: "I thank God we did it. I'm thrilled."

Director Diane Paulus has transformed the beloved tale of self-discovery by fusing it with circus elements — think fire jugglers, teeterboards, knife-throwing and



This theater publicity image released by Boneau/Bryan-Brown shows Terrence Mann, left, and his wife Charlotte d'Amboise during a performance of "Pippin."

contortionists. Mann, who learned some circus tricks years ago starring in "Bar-num," considered sawing his wife in half and she pondered being shot out of a cannon before they both landed on knife-throwing. (Relax, she's never in danger.)

Mann and d'Amboise, who

met in 1983 during the original production of "Cats," are proof that show business marriages can work. They have five Tony Award nominations between them and they're raising two daughters in Harlem. For d'Amboise, her initial fear was less about getting impaled by her husband than the consequence of sharing her workplace with him. Romance needs a little space, she thought.

"I worried about that a lot when we first got cast. I remember thinking, 'We're going to spend too much time together. It'll just be too much. We're going to have nothing to talk about,'" she says.

Mann waves that fear away. "We don't have anything to talk about anyway, except our children," he says, laughing.

'EVERYONE DO EVERYTHING'

As if parenting pre-teens and juggling two Broadway roles isn't enough, Mann and d'Amboise are also co-founders of an intensive summer musical theater program for students ages 12-18.

Called Triple Arts — for the

trio of acting, singing and dancing skills needed on Broadway — the program, which ends Friday, taught more than 30 kids over two weeks. They learned to perform the song "When I Grow Up" from "Matilda the Musical" and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" from "Annie." During a visit last week to the program's home at the National Dance Institute, Mann and d'Amboise — aided by four full-time instructors and some guest teachers — watched like hawks as the children performed complicated choreography. "Quiet! Here we go," d'Amboise yelled. "Three, four five! Perfect." The course, which costs \$1,500 and is on a first-come, first-served basis, benefits from the founders' connections. Students this summer learned the famously difficult Manson Trio dance in "Pippin" from one of the actual Broadway dancers.

"It's vocabulary that they're not going to get in their normal matriculation through dance schools or summer programs," says Mann, 62. One of their

alumna is Ariana deBose, who now plays Mary Wilson in "Motown the Musical" on Broadway. D'Amboise, 49, who comes from a family of dancers and whose credits include playing Roxie Hart in "Chicago" and Cassie in "A Chorus Line," says the program's focus on all three skills is its strength.

"Truthfully, I would have loved it if someone forced me to sing. I was a dancer's dancer," she says. "So we make everyone do everything. The dancers are singing."

'ALWAYS ADVICE'

Mann and d'Amboise are just the latest husband-and-wife team to perform together on Broadway.

There's also Boyd Gaines and Kathleen McNenny, Marin Mazzie and Jason Daniele, and Taye Diggs and Idina Menzel, to name just three. (Mann and d'Amboise aren't even the only married pair onstage in "Pippin": There are two other couples among the acrobats.) And this fall, real-life husband and wife Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz are to play an adulterous stage couple in a Broadway production of Harold Pinter's "Betrayal." D'Amboise says that while she may have been a touch competitive with her more-established husband when they first started dating, the years have softened her edge.

"Oh my, gosh. We're so past that. Twenty-four years later and two kids later, I've literally failed a million times in front of him or succeeded a million times," she says. "Now it's actually great. Our relationship is always helpful. There's always advice. 'This works' or 'That works.'"

For his part, Mann says he's found a surefire system to keep harmony at home even when his wife has a nightly critique of his work. "She has copious notes for me, even in my performance in 'Pippin.' And I just tell her she's brilliant. It works out perfectly."

D'Amboise nods. "It really works well," she says, smiling. □

## Singer Fergie officially changes her name

**NEW YORK (AP)** — She's the F to the E, R, G, the I, the E.

Fergie has officially changed her name: The singer born Stacy Ann Ferguson is now Fergie Duhamel. The Grammy winner's representative confirmed the name change Friday. Fergie is one-fourth of the Black Eyed Peas. She released her solo debut, "The Dutchess," in 2006. It launched five big hits, including "Fergalicious" and "Big Girls Don't Cry."

The 38-year-old singer is married to 40-year-old actor Josh Duhamel. She is pregnant with their first child. □



In this Nov. 21, 2011 file photo originally released by Ubisoft, singer Fergie, of the Black Eyed Peas, arrives at Ubisoft's The Black Eyed Peas Experience Launch Party in Los Angeles.

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## Don't Kill Fannie Mae



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Could it get any worse for Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac? Last week, even President Barack Obama joined the growing chorus of those who want to put them out of business. He did so in a speech in Phoenix, outlining - at long last - his ideas for reshaping the country's housing finance system. He called for the housing finance market to be primarily driven by private capital, with a "limited" federal role. He said that the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage should remain a mainstay of the mortgage market.

And he essentially endorsed a recent bipartisan Senate bill - a complex piece of legislation that calls for winding down Fannie and Freddie over five years.

Let's just call this what it is: capitulation. Ever since the financial crisis, Republicans have insisted that Fannie and Freddie - private companies that also have a government role, and that guarantee and securitize mortgages - were the root problem. According to their theory, the two companies drove the country off the subprime cliff, primarily because of their federal mandate to help make it possible for low-income borrowers to own homes. The truth is pretty much the opposite. When the banks first jumped into subprime mortgages, Fannie and Freddie hung back. Only after they began losing significant market share did Fannie and Freddie decide, belatedly, to get into the game.

Because they were so thinly capitalized, they had almost no cushion when the losses began to pile up.

And after the George W. Bush administration put Fannie and Freddie into conservatorship - propping them up with a \$185 billion bailout - they had no defenders left. Republican demands that Fannie and Freddie be put out of their misery became the sine qua non for any discussion about reshaping - and reviving - housing finance.

There is no question that Fannie and Freddie were deeply problematic companies in their heyday. They bullied anyone - members of Congress included - who tried to rein them in. They had implicit government backing that they either played up or denied, depending on the circumstances. And in addition to their guarantee business, they owned

a gigantic portfolio of mortgages that many feared would bring them down.

But they also did something truly vital. When Fannie or Freddie guaranteed a mortgage, it meant that they were taking on the credit risk from the lender.

That entailed two skills. The first was underwriting. Until they lost their heads in the subprime bubble, Fannie and Freddie had high underwriting standards that banks had to adhere to get a mortgage guaranteed. Second, they had to have a highly skilled hedging operation that could maneuver adeptly as interest rates changed.

And that ability of Fannie and Freddie to take on credit risk is what made that staple of American housing finance - the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage - possible. So much can happen over the course of 30 years that no bank wants to take on that risk - and no system of private capital is going to continue making those loans, at least not without some kind of government backing. Which is why all this talk of "winding down" Fannie and Freddie, as the president put it last week, makes so little sense. In conservatism, the two companies have been doing exactly what the country needs from them: guaranteeing prime mortgages and propping up the housing market after private capital fled.

The Senate bill under consideration does backward somersaults to kill off Fannie and Freddie while retaining a government role in the mortgage market, including the creation of a new agency to serve as a backstop to the securitization market. It is incredibly complicated, untested and probably unnecessary.

In five years as wards of the government, Fannie and Freddie have actually shown the kind of role they could play. They are no longer bullies. They don't really function as private companies anymore - nor do they have a mission to help people gain the American dream. Their portfolio is supposed to be gradually unwound. They have more capital. In other words, their sole role now is to guarantee and securitize mortgages. And they are making huge amounts of money - much of which is going to the government. Fannie Mae, for instance, recently announced a quarterly profit of \$10.1 billion, and said it was making a \$10.2 billion payment to the Treasury. "At the current pace," The Wall Street Journal reported, "over the next year, Fannie and Freddie are likely to repay the government more money than they borrowed."

Does housing finance need reform? Yes. Do we need private capital to return? Of course. But the easiest and most sensible reforms would take advantage of what we already have - two companies that know how to handle credit risk - instead of trying something new and untested, purely because Fannie and Freddie are political poison.

In the meantime, we should be thanking Fannie and Freddie, instead of tearing them down. □



## Tackling The Roots Of Rape



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Steubenville. The Naval Academy. Vanderbilt University. The stories of young men sexually assaulting young women seem never to stop, despite all the education we've had and all the progress we've supposedly made, and there are times when I find myself darkly wondering if there's some ineradicable predatory streak in the male subset of our species.

Wrong, Chris Kilmartin told me. It's not DNA we're up against; it's movies, manners and a set of mores, magnified in the worlds of the military and sports, that assign different roles and different worth to men and women. Fix that culture and we can keep women a whole lot safer.

I reached out to Kilmartin, a psychology professor and the author of the textbook "The Masculine Self," after learning that the military is repeatedly reaching out to him. Right now he's in Colorado, at the Air Force Academy, which imported him for a year to teach in the behavioral sciences department and advise the school on preventing sexual violence.

He previously worked on a Naval Academy curriculum with that aim and helped to write a training film for the Army. At a time of heightened concern about rape and related crimes in the armed

services, he's being welcomed as someone with insights into the problem.

Its deepest roots, he said, are the cult of hyper-masculinity, which tells boys that aggression is natural and sexual conquest enviable, and a set of laws and language that cast women as inferior, pliable, even disposable. "We start boys off at a very early age," Kilmartin told me during a recent phone conversation. "When the worst thing we say to a boy in sports is that he throws 'like a girl,' we teach boys to disrespect the feminine and disrespect women. That's the cultural undercurrent of rape."

Boys see women objectified in popular entertainment and tossed around like rag dolls in pornography. They encounter fewer women than men in positions of leadership. They hear politicians advocate for legislation like the Virginia anti-abortion bill that would have required women who wanted to end pregnancies to submit to an invasive vaginal ultrasound.

"Before you make a reproductive choice, you are going to be required to have somebody penetrate you with an object," he said. "That's very paternalistic: We know what's right. You're not in control of your own body."

He noted that discussions of domestic violence more often included the question of why a battered woman stayed than the question of why a battering man struck, as if the striking was to be expected. Men will be brute men, just as boys will be lusty boys.

If Kilmartin's observations can read at times like humorless chunks of a politically correct tome, that's not how he actually comes across. He's loose, funny. In fact he's got a sideline hobby as a stand-up comic. No joke.

And he's got a trove of less wonky riffs. He mentions the University of Iowa, which for decades has painted the locker room used by opponents pink to put them

"in a passive mood" with a "sissy color," in the words of a former football coach, Hayden Fry.

He mentions the bizarre use of the term "sex scandals" for such incidents as Tailhook decades ago and the recent accusations that Bob Filner, the mayor of San Diego, groped women around him, among other offenses.

"They're violence scandals," he said. "If I hit you over the head with a frying pan, I don't call that cooking."

The armed services are a special challenge, because they're all about aggression, summoning and cultivating Attila the Hun and then asking him to play Sir Walter Raleigh as well.

But Kilmartin said that that's a resolvable tension, if men are conditioned to show the same self-control toward women that they do, successfully, in following myriad military regulations; if they're encouraged to call out sexist behavior; and if, above all, commanders monitor their own conduct, never signaling that women are second-class citizens. The integration of women into combat duties will help, bolstering women's standing and altering a climate of inequality, Kilmartin said.

But he and the rest of us are taking on fortified traditions and calcified mind-sets, and that's evident in the enrollment in the two classes of Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Men and Masculinity that he began teaching Friday. Although female cadets are about 20 percent of the Air Force Academy, they're more than half of the students who signed up for Kilmartin's course, he said. He said that one of them, during the very first session, recounted that someone at flight school over the summer had told her that women shouldn't fly planes. "Oh, so do you fly a plane with your penis?" Kilmartin asked the class.

One of the male cadets responded: "Sounds like you're issuing a challenge, sir." □



## On Location: A New England Village Is Discovered By Hollywood

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**SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass.** - Up in the highlands of western Massachusetts, a Brigadoon lies squirreled away in the dense forest. Indians fished for salmon at the falls on the Deerfield River here in the 17th century; Europeans settled here in the 18th century. After the Mohawk Trail, designated a scenic road, opened early in the 20th century, touring families began to discover the attractions of this town, named for William Petty, Earl of Shelburne. And now, 100 years later, explorers have arrived from out West. In the last year, Hollywood has made Shelburne Falls the cinematic canvas for two movies. Overnight, with a little window dressing, this village can mutate into other places or eras. Any morning, townsfolk could wake up in a Colonial village, the Wild West or even Indiana. For Emily Bourque, a waitress at the Gypsy Apple restaurant on Bridge Street, there's magic in watching that transformation. "The last movie, we were in New Hampshire," she said, "and

now Indiana. I'm interested to see where we'll be in the next one."

"Labor Day," filmed here last year and scheduled for release on Christmas Day, is set in Holton Mills, N.H., an imaginary town at the heart of Joyce Maynard's novel of the same title. "The Judge," which takes place in the fictional Indiana town of Carlinville, was filmed here this summer. The team behind "The Judge," which is directed by David Dobkin and stars Robert Downey Jr., Robert Duvall and Vera Farmiga, spent a lot of time searching for a location with just the right small-town appeal, said Susan Downey, a producer of the film and Downey's wife. Shelburne Falls, somewhat surprisingly, matched their photographs of southern Indiana, she said.

The town, not far from Greenfield and the Vermont border, is "very much a character" in the story, Susan Downey added. Its image had to "speak quickly" to the viewer and relay what it would feel like for a man to return to the place he had walked



**A view of the Deerfield River in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Shelburne Falls, on the scenic Mohawk Trail in western Massachusetts, has become a quintessential small town in several recent movies.**

(Nancy Palmieri/The New York Times)

away from years before. "It's ironic that we want to capture what makes this place unique and small town and picturesque," she said by phone from the set, "and we're totally invading it."

These are small towns that really do speak quickly to audiences, like Holton Mills in Maynard's "Labor Day," where "the main attraction is bowling and horseshoes," and "people know each other's business." In the film,

a depressed single mother (Kate Winslet) and her son offer a ride to a wounded man (Josh Brolin). Or like Carlinville in "The Judge," where a big-city lawyer (Robert Downey) returns to his childhood home for his mother's funeral and learns that his father, the town judge (Duvall), is suspected of murder.

"We started scouting for 'Labor Day' a year in advance of our shoot," the film's director, Jason Reit-

man, wrote in an email, and "something happened" when they drove into Shelburne Falls. They were hooked by its charm, he said, "its commitment to a time and place in America that we read about but rarely see."

Lisa Strout, the director of the Massachusetts Film Office, said, "There is an authenticity to a place like Shelburne Falls that is unmistakable to a filmmaker, just as it is to a tourist."

The village, not visible from the Mohawk Trail (State Route 2), sits ensconced between the towns of Shelburne and Buckland, with the Deerfield River running through it. For many years, the main tourist attractions have been the Bridge of Flowers, a former trolley bridge turned civic garden, and the Glacial Potholes, ancient natural sculptures carved in the rocky riverbed just below the falls.

This is "the other Massachusetts," neither Tanglewood territory nor a cluster of ivy-covered colleges. A three-hour drive from Manhattan brings visitors to Greenfield and the Mohawk Trail, and then it is just a jaunt into the Berkshire Hills to Shelburne Falls and towns with forthright Yankee names: Ashfield, Plainfield, Colrain, Hawley, Heath and Rowe. □



**A film crew during a shoot for "The Judge" on Bridge Street in Shelburne Falls, Mass.**

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